

Crowe Is Out on Parole



Richard Crowe, New York banker convicted of an \$833,680 embezzlement a year ago, leaves the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn., in a jovial mood. Crowe, accompanied by his wife, told newsmen "I'm happy to get out." He had served 13 months of a three-year sentence, and was released on parole.

Jersey Man Drowns
At Lake MinnewaskaEconomic Controls
Debate Postponed

Possibility Senate May
Pass Bill Before
House Does

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The House today postponed until at least tomorrow further debate on an economic controls bill—while its Banking Committee worked on a compromise.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) said its Banking Committee worked on meet again this afternoon to seek a common ground on which opposing factions could agree. He expressed hope that an agreement would be reached shortly.

There was a possibility that the Senate may pass a controls bill before the House does. The Senate Banking Committee reached agreement on a bill last night, and that bill is being used as a basis for the House Committee's discussions.

President Truman would get virtually full discretion as to when or whether to impose economic controls under the Senate Committee plan.

Agree With Truman
The Senate Committee approved the kind of a controls bill—discretionary not automatic—Mr. Truman has said he would accept.

Last week the House approved a plan to invoke wage and price controls automatically when living costs rise 5 per cent. It backtracked after Mr. Truman objected that this would amount to an invitation to raise prices to 5 per cent.

The original proposal was up again today, however, in the form of an amendment by Rep. McKinnon (D-Calif.) to the administration's economic controls bill. Mr. McKinnon's proposal would require wage and price controls to be slapped on if the cost of living increases 5 per cent above what it was on June 15. The controls would be based on the June 10-25 levels.

McKinnon's amendment, which has strong House support, would let the President impose controls whenever he wishes, but would require him to do it if the cost of living as reflected in the labor Department's monthly index hikes as much as 5 per cent.

Administration leaders in the House were hopeful that by final voting time, set for tomorrow, they will be able to pass a bill giving the President standing powers over prices, wages, credit extension, priorities, and allocations in addition to authority to grant production loans and impose rationing. The President has indicated he would accept such a bill if it isn't made too restrictive.

F. J. Prand, Wife
Had Been for
Morning Swim
at Resort

An Irvington, N. J., professional photographer drowned when he and his wife took an early morning swim at Lake Minnewaska today.

The body of the man, identified as Frank J. Prand, 45, 1142 Clinton avenue, Irvington, was recovered from the lake near the Wilderidge house about an hour and 45 minutes after the couple had gone for their swim about 7 a. m.

Prand was pronounced dead by Dr. A. R. Pillsbury, a Minnewaska house doctor, after he and hotel employees who recovered the body worked for 45 minutes in an effort to revive the man.

K. B. Phillips, manager of Lake Minnewaska, said that Mr. and Mrs. Prand had gone swimming before breakfast and that guests were not permitted to swim at that hour.

"Excellent Swimmer"
Phillips said Prand is known to have been an "excellent swimmer" and he believed he was seized with an attack of illness or cramps as he went almost immediately to the bottom, despite efforts of his wife, who was at his side, to help him. The lake is 65 feet deep in some parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Prand had been spending a month at the Lake Minnewaska resort, located on Route 41-55 about five miles from Kerhonkson.

The Ulster county sheriff's office and Coroner Arthur C. Chipp were notified shortly after the drowning, and Sheriff George Smith, County Investigator Clayton Vandenburg and Jailer Arthur J. Brown went to the scene.

Coroner Chipp was unable to make the trip to Minnewaska and Coroner Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston was notified. Coroner Kelly issued a verdict of accidental drowning.

The body was taken to the Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson this morning and will be shipped to Irvington, where funeral arrangements will be made.

Will Raise Budget
Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 8 (AP)—Belgium will raise her defense budget by 5,000,000,000 francs (\$100,000,000), Premier Jean Ducloux told Parliament today.

Three Are Killed, 2 Hurt
By Gunman in Missouri

Eminence, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP)—Three persons were killed and two others wounded in a wild shooting spree in the Ozarks hill country last night.

The gunman fled into a heavily wooded area near this south central Missouri town.

The dead include R. N. Fansler, 42, a farmer; his son, Homer L. Fansler, and a four-year-old girl, Barbara Harris.

Corps Calls
Volunteer
Reservists

Marines May Make Bid
Soon for Expansion;
Would Keep Them at
300,000 Level

Will Call Women
Fixed Quota for Female
Reserves Is Not Given
by Authorities

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The fighting marines are digging deep into their existing manpower resources and may call soon for authority to expand.

The corps announced plans yesterday to call up all their 80,000 volunteer reserves. This will give them an active strength of 200,000—and mobilization down to just about as far as they can go now.

However, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Service Committee said Sunday he expects a request from the Defense Department in January for another military appropriation including \$300,000,000 to increase marine corps strength.

And Representative Mansfield told the House yesterday that the corps should be kept permanently at a minimum of 300,000 men.

"The attempts which have been made to whittle the corps down to a guard outfit, through appropriations, must be stopped once and for all," Mansfield said.

To Be Ordered to Duty
The first 50,000 of the marine volunteer reserves are to be ordered to active duty between August 15 and October 31. No mobilization date has been set for the remaining 30,000.

Organized ground reserve units already have been summoned to active duty. Some air reserve units went on active duty about three weeks ago and additional units are to be called up.

Some women reserves also are to be called but the marines aren't sure how many.

There are 12,000 marine regulars, 44,000 in the organized ground reserve, 7,000 organized reserve air units and 80,000 volunteer reserves.

The volunteer reservist is not trained or paid until called to active duty. The organized reservist trains regularly and is paid.

Other Developments
There were these other military developments:

1. The coast guard said it is trying to re-enlist former guardsmen and reservists between the ages of 17 and 45 in the volunteer reserves. These can not be called to active duty without their consent, the coast guard said.

2. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, gave a House Military Subcommittee a progress report on the army's tank program. The subcommittee chairman, Representative Philip M. La Follette, refused to comment on what Collins said.

3. President Truman got a 30-minute briefing from the joint chiefs of staff on the military situation. Normally Mr. Truman calls only on Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs, for his fill-in on developments.

4. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said he understands that "staggering further increase" in defense spending has been planned. He called on Mr. Truman to let Congress in on what he has in mind.

Pays \$25 Fine
Frederick Vandemark, 31, of New York, paid a \$25 fine after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge when arraigned before Justice of the Peace, Glenford Myers of Saugerties. Vandemark was arrested by state police after his tractor-trailer sideswiped two automobiles on Route 212 just west of Saugerties Friday afternoon. Troopers said. No personal injuries were reported.

Howell Says He
Has 'Made Rain'

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Dr. Wallace E. Howell says he's done what the city has been paying him to do since last March—at the rate of \$100 a day. "I have made rain," said the Harvard meteorologist yesterday.

But he quickly qualified his statement, saying that indications are he hasn't made very much rain.

Most of the unusual amount of rain this area has had this year, he said, was not "man-made."

He even suspects, he said, that he might have stopped some rain from falling.

The seeding of clouds, mostly by silver iodide "smoke" sent up from ground generators, may have "dried up" some clouds that otherwise would have caused rain, Dr. Howell said.

It was the first claim by Dr. Howell that his operations had actually caused rain.

Predict Violence
May Develop in
Jersey Gas War

Retailers Move to Close
3,000 Stations in
Nine Counties
of State

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP)—Violence and "possibly murder" were predicted as New Jersey gasoline retailers went ahead today with plans to shut down some 3,000 service stations in nine New Jersey counties.

John Dressler of Hackensack, president of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, said many members of his group will close their stations today to vote formally here on plans for an eight-day shutdown starting tomorrow.

Service stations began to close this morning. A spot check of stations in Bergen and Passaic counties showed about 50 per cent observance. Most of the stations on Route 4 leading to the George Washington Bridge remained open.

Motorcade of operators formed in Bergen and Passaic counties, where the gas war started. The autos headed toward Trenton bearing placards reading "busted" . . . 20.9"

Do Rushing Business
Stations which remained open were doing a rushing business. Many motorists helped attendants by taking off gas tank caps and replacing them.

An outgrowth of the gasoline-price war which has sent down prices as much as five cents per gallon for standard brands, the shutdown plans remained intact despite a truce conference yesterday called by the New Jersey conference of the American Automobile Association.

Following the meeting, attended by state officials and petroleum industry representatives, Dressler said strenuous efforts will be made to close down all service stations in the state.

Dressler, who accused the Sun (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

North Koreans Swarm
Over Nakdong RiverTruman to Ask Tax of Billions
On Excess Profits, Associates Say

U. S. Marines of the First Division move up a hillside near the Korean front to take up positions guarding their forward command post. (AP Wirephoto).

President May Ask Measure
To Crack Down on SaboteursSchantz Appoints
Defense Council

11 Members Named by
Supervisors' Chairman;
Deputies Are Chosen

An 11-man advisory council for Civil Defense was appointed today by Cluett Schantz, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

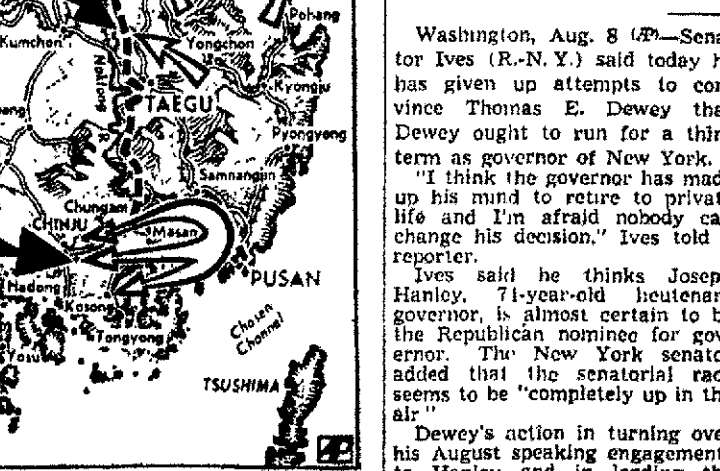
Members of the council will be the Ulster county sheriff, the welfare commissioner; Dr. Robert H. Broad, county health commissioner; Roland H. Green, highway department; Col. Allan L. Han-

He said the President probably will ask for additional legislation. "Will it look like the Mundt-Dixon bill?" a reporter asked. "I wouldn't think so," Rayburn replied, adding: "Not in its entirety."

The Mundt-Dixon bill, among other things, would require Communists and Communist fronts to register with the Justice Department. Representative Nixon of American Activities Committee, is sponsoring it in the House.

The measure is similar to the Mundt-Ferguson-Johnston bill (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

U. S. Offensive Drive



U. S. troops in first offensive drive in South Korea launched a three-prong attack at south end of their defense perimeter, August 7. Covering a 20-mile front and aimed at Chinju, the troops, mostly American, were making gains in excess of two miles toward their goal. At the central sector, U. S. First Cavalry Division was astride the Kumchong-Taegu road and rail corridor to Pusan. South of Yecheon, at the north, South Korean units were meeting heavy Red pressure.

Activity Is Developing
in Congress to Put
Plan in Operation
Anyhow

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Close associates said today President Truman has made up his mind to ask Congress for a multi-billion dollar excess profits tax on corporations.

This word reached Capitol Hill as some members of his own party threatened to go beyond the President and tack on an "anti-profit" levy on the \$5,000,000,000 "first installment" general tax boost the President requested to help pay for arming against Communist aggression.

Mr. Truman did not mention an excess profits levy in his first request for more taxes, at the outbreak of the Korean war. His reported intention now to call for one was subject, of course, to developments.

A drive had developed in Congress to put the law, without his recommendation, just as support piled up for a similar movement to give him economic powers—over prices and wages—broader than he requested.

Waiting Opportunity
Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) each is waiting for the opportune time to call for showdowns on an excess profits tax. O'Mahoney said he has in mind an "anti-profit" levy that would collect about \$4,000,000,000 a year.

It is not certain whether something bordering on a stampede "to take the profits out of war," as sponsors put it, will be averted now by word that the President himself intends to ask for the profits tax later.

Mills said Congress is going to authorize ceilings on wages and prices it certainly must put a ceiling on profits.

Meanwhile, the new general tax bill—being built around Mr. Truman's \$5,000,000,000 request—began to take shape in the Senate Finance Committee.

May Approve Two
Indications now are the committee will approve \$3,000,000,000 annually on individual income (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

San Diego Woman
Swims Channel;
Shirley May Quits

Dover, England, Aug. 8 (AP)—Florence Chadwick, San Diego swimmer, conquered the English Channel today in record time but Shirley May France was forced to give up eight miles off shore.

Miss Chadwick, who is 31 and a professional swimmer, cut the women's record set by Gertrude Ederle in 1926. She made it in 13 hours 28 minutes, one hour and three minutes under the Ederle mark.

She swam to Dover from Cap Gris Nez, France, on a course of at least 22 miles and scrambled ashore through seaweed. Thousands of persons lined the white cliffs of Dover. Reporters asked Miss Chadwick if she was all right. "Yes," she said, "but these slippery, jagged rocks are stiff Red resistance."

At 8:15 p. m. Tuesday (5:45 a. m. E.S.T.) Maj. Gen. John F. Church told Associated Press Correspondent C. H. P. King the bridgehead could not be cleared out that night. The general insisted the North Koreans there would be wiped out Wednesday, however.

He said close watch would be kept on the Chongnyong area to prevent further Communist crossings of the river.

In the area northwest of Taegu the Communists threw their lines two or more miles beyond the river line. Seven Red tanks, waiting to cross the stream, were under attack by piled planes.

Loses Put at 44,000
One of General MacArthur's intelligence officers estimated North Korean losses in six weeks were 44,500—an average of more than 1,000 a day in the six-week-old war.

When the fresh army troops were thrown at the remnants of two regiments near Chongnyong two American Mustangs joined the attack and strafed the U. S. doughboys, hitting 19 of them. The Chongnyong move was against the weakened U. S. 25th Infantry Division. Its 24th Regiment of Negro troops had been (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

9,000 Reds
Crash Into
Yank LinesEighth Army Reports
Bridgeheads Are of
Primary Concern at
Present

3 Battles Rage

Big Fight Is Centered
Northwest of Taegu,
Another in South

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Wednesday, Aug. 9 (AP)—North Korean troops poured across the silted Nakdong river defense barrier in Korea and bulked out two miles eastward on a 2,000-yard front Tuesday.

General MacArthur's war summary, released at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday (8:30 a. m. E.S.T.) said the "possible threat from the small bridgeheads" across the river "has neither increased nor decreased."

Upwards of 9,000 Reds were reported over in two river crossings. U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea said the two Communist bridgeheads were of "primary concern at present."

The two-day old American marine and infantry offensive in the extreme south made small and bloody gains in day-long attacks. Earlier it was feared by Communist fanatics that pocketed one army unit for a while, U. S. Marines broke that up and freed army men from the trap.

Offensive Gains 10 Miles
The offensive had gained 10 miles and was 10 or 12 miles east of Chongnyong, Red-held rubble city in the south.

The Red bridgeheads posed threats to allied forces at two places.

At least three Red regiments—plus men with probably more shipping across behind them in darkness—were over the river in the two spots. Frontline reports said one of eight tanks sighted had been ferried across the river by the Communists.

General MacArthur is sending words of confidence to President Truman.

"Tell the President not to worry. We are confident about the situation over here," he told W. Averell Harriman, the President's special assistant and adviser on foreign affairs. Harriman left for Washington after a three-day visit that took him to the war front.

The front had exploded into three major battles.

The big one was northwest of Taegu.

Another flamed in the extreme south.

The third was at the Red bridgehead across the Nakdong near Chongnyong where fresh U. S. troops were ordered to destroy the river-crossers by Tuesday nightfall.

But after fighting part of the way up a ridge, the fresh counter-attacking U. S. 24th Infantry Division troops were stopped by stiff Red resistance.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Homan of Long Island are occupying the William J. Loos family bungalow on the Ridge Road in the absence of Mrs. Loos, who is expected to return here next week.

Willie Bartholomew, formerly mine host at the Pheasant Inn here, was a caller in the village the latter part of the week. Willie opines it is some quieter over on the west side of the reservoir but says that suits him all right for the time being.

The heavy downpour of rain Saturday afternoon failed to raise the local brooks which remain at a very low stage.

Birthday falling Tuesday, Aug. 8, include that of Mrs. George C. Kuriger of 171 Henry street. She is the former Ruth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gordon of Brown's. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kuriger are employed by The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Rev. John B. Glenwood, one time pastor of the Ashokan M. Church, officiated at the fu-

neral of Walter K. Baker who died at Albany Hospital as a result of injuries suffered July 17, when he fell off a horse. The Earlton boy, a native of Catskill, fell on his head and the horse stepped on him, at his grandfather's farm in Earlton.

Remember when the town assessors were called upon several times a year to view the sheep damage done by roving killer dogs? That seldom happens in these parts any more, the sheep industry having died out locally, but up in Conesville an award of \$124 was made to Freeland Case in the loss of three sheep and two lambs, attacked May 29 by canine marauders.

Cards have been received from the Rev. Richard Coons, pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church, and wife at Lancaster, Pa., where Dominie Coons officiated August 5, at a wedding and Mrs. Coons furnished the instrumental music. Dominie Coons will resume his pulpit duties here Sunday morning, August 20, following his annual vacation trip.

Ed Flynn of Kingston was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Wednesday. The young salesman had been somewhat under the weather from an attack of virus-X.

Great Neck Folk To Get 147 Cards

Great Neck, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—A lot of Great Neck people will be getting Christmas cards this week—1947 vintage.

A 14-year-old boy, Henry Turilli, found an old laundry bag in the back of an abandoned auto body in a vacant lot yesterday and turned it over to police.

The bag contained 1,000 pieces of mail, all postmarked late in December, 1947. Most of them, said Postmaster Edward Higgins, looked to him like Christmas cards.

By late afternoon postal inspectors had picked up for questioning a man who worked as a temporary letter carrier during the 1947 Christmas rush.

Higgins said he would deliver the mail post haste.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Gertrude Hanna, Plattsburg, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Edwin Clark this month.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelma and two daughters left Monday for a month's vacation at Mrs. Jelma's home in western Iowa and among his relatives in Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tilson will return this week from a 10-day trip in Maine.

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb presided and conducted the devotion at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church hall. Announcement was made of the completed plans for the annual sale and supper Saturday, September 9. The fruit and vegetable sales will be in charge of the trustees and elders; food and candy, Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, ice cream and soft drinks, Mrs. John Brucklacher, general fancy and useful items, Mrs. Thomas Sears; cards, stationery, jellies, Mission Circle; portion supper, Mrs. Bertram Cottine. The August chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey was hostess and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Long went to Lyonsville Monday and Tuesday evening. Their hostesses, Miss Bertha Dean and Miss Anna Lee Rice with Mr. and Mrs. Long, visited Mrs. Edwin Clark and her aunt, Mrs. Hanna, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Long left for Washington where they remain for some time before going to their new location in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sprong, Pomona, Calif., spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royen spent Friday to Sunday touring the White Mountains.

Henry Mackey is a patient in Vassar Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdell Lawson and four children returned Sunday after a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Alexander.

The Misses Ruth Forsberg, Dorothy Haight, Eliza Ives Raymond, Mrs. Dora R. Haight returned Thursday from a few days spent at Cape Cod, at Chatham.

Charles Arnold, Stapleton, S. I., returned Sunday following 10 days spent at the home of his

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry.

The sermon subject of the Rev. Stanley Jones in the Methodist Church Sunday morning was, "The Golden Calf or the Golden Rule."

Mrs. Charles Whittaker became the 24th member of the U. D. society at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. William Feeter. Mrs. George DuBois presided and Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, secretary. Others attending were Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Miss G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. A. Jerome Platt, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. F. L. Vail, Mrs. Charles Champlin, the Misses Rowena Harcourt, Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Whittaker

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

It is frequently of great help to get people's opinion who live, or have lived, beyond our borders.

It happens that only recently the Ruminator has had the opportunity of discussing our war and economic affairs with a Canadian banker and investment expert, and also with a former citizen of France, now a consulting engineer in this country.

The Canadian had just completed what you would call a "survey" trip along the eastern seaboard and stopped off here in Vermont on his return journey. Perhaps some of the things that struck him will interest you, too, because they were worth looking at contrarily.

The outstanding impression he got from curbside and filling-station conversations, as he travelled about, was that the situation in Korea was well in hand and that there was no question of the American forces would maintain a foothold, or beachhead, No-where did he hear anyone suggest that we might be pushed off the peninsula—which of course is a distinct possibility, if not a probability.

In one hotel-lobby discussion he heard a man compare the Korean affair to the Spanish-American war! He was soberly shocked at the foolish thinking and taking-the-Korean-war-for-granted feeling that he ran into everywhere. As he said to this writer, "having spent six years in the Canadian army and having landed shortly after the initial Normandy landing I have some conception of the amount of planning and preparing that is essential not only to open a campaign but to hold it." (He was a staff officer and familiar with such planning.)

Mind you, he was not predicting another "Dunkirk" in Korea, but merely emphasizing this, to him, utter lack of realistic thinking among the "men-on-the-street."

Secondly, he was impressed by the generally accepted thought that the war preparations and apparent demands for goods in this country (as evidenced by the hoarding) would maintain a swelling boom here. He suggested that a contrary opinion might well consider some other factors.

Among these we discussed the thought that probably urgent demands have been pretty well

met, and that the current rush to buy "things" had supplied most families with everything they need. Of course, people always desire extra luxuries, but the needed refrigerator and vacuum cleaner and automobile have been already purchased. Thus, demands for consumers' goods will fall off.

Moreover, the rapid rise in prices will discourage luxury and unessential buying.

As a third point, our extraordinary productive capacity will undoubtedly permit the manufacture of more goods and products that will be required. No actual shortages seem likely unless it should happen that Russia forces us into total mobilization.

From such contrary viewpoints, one can visualize a slump in consumer's goods (following the present buying mania) while war production is taking up the slack in heavy manufacturing.

From a stock-market angle, it seems probable that further war shocks will unsettle prices, as will controls and other curtailments. If we evacuate Korea, for example, it would prove shocking to the general public.

Many conversations with the gentlemen from France have been equally opposed to general opinions among Americans. He went through the fall of France (staff officer in the French Army), evacuated and joined the Free French Navy. From his experiences in the great war, and his knowledge of international affairs, he believes the Korean situation to be far more serious than people generally believe. He does not look upon Korea as a "localized" situation but as a part of a world-wide plan that is indeed foreboding in its probabilities.

Having lived through the French inflation he recognizes better than we do the dangers inherent in our present fiscal outlook. Considering the financial load the United States is carrying he fears that we are starting down the long road of dollar depreciation that could end up as seriously as in France. In 36 years the French franc lost ninety-nine per cent of its purchasing power.

How to couple the two fears—fear of war and fear of inflation—projects a problem that is tremendous and which we shall discuss further in future articles.

and a guest, Mrs. Dora R. Haight. The members were asked to give the names of their favorite school teachers and many favored Mrs. Feeter's husband who had been an early head of the Union School when it was on Grand street.

Mrs. J. Compton French and children, Compton, Jay and Ethlyn, went to New York Wednesday where they joined Mr. French and Saturday left for their home in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. French is the former Miss Margaret Coelho, niece of Mrs. F. L. Vail where they had visited for a couple of days.

Mrs. Edison Dimsey has returned from a visit in Bethlehem, Pa., Allentown and the historic sites in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elliott Thompson is visiting at the home of her daughter in Hartford, Conn.

20 Granges Enter Dutchess County Fair

Rhinebeck, Aug. 8.—Twenty Granges have entered exhibits in the annual Grange show at the Dutchess County Fair which will be held here August 29 through September 5. Grange exhibits will be judged Tuesday, August 29. After the judging is completed the grange building will be open for the balance of fair week and all exhibits will remain in place until 10 p. m. Saturday September 2.

Subordinate Granges which have entered exhibits are Chapel Corners, Rhinebeck, Oak Grove, Pine Plains, Arthursburg, Poughkeepsie, Stanford, Mt. Hope, Fallkill, Red Hook, Stone Church, Pleasant Valley, Rock City and Upton Lake. Juvenile Granges entered are Rhinebeck, Chapel Corners, Pine Plains, Rock City, Mt. Hope and Fallkill.

Members of the Grange exhibit committee are Paul O. Bahr, East Park; Ernest J. Croft, John B. Neilson, William Craft, Herbert J. Thompson, William Schulenberg and Harold W. Spoor.

Granted Stays

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—The "lonely hearts" slayers—Raymond Fernandez and Mrs. Martha Beck—have been granted stays on execution pending an appeal to

the U. S. Supreme Court, a defense lawyer announced yesterday. Stays were signed by Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the New York State Court of Appeals, Attorney William Richter said. Mrs. Beck, 30, and her boy friend, Fernandez, 35, were scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison August 31. They were convicted on the bludgeon-strangulation slaying of Mrs. Janet Jay, 66-year-old Albany, N. Y., widow.

Listed as Wounded
Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Defense Department today listed a White Plains, N. Y., soldier among those wounded in action in Korea. He is Cpl. Hugh E. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Kathelyn Hamilton, 656 Lake street.

It is against the law in Nebraska for a tavern proprietor to sell beer unless he has a kettle of soup brewing.

The Ideal Summer Drink For All the Family



Make tea as usual . . . While still hot, pour into glasses of cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

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Mathilda E. Bruck

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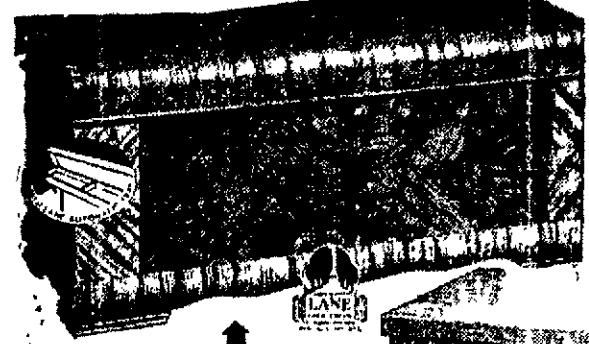
AUGUST SALE FEATURE

\$1.00 DOWN HOLDS your choice of **4 LANE** AUGUST SPECIALS

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

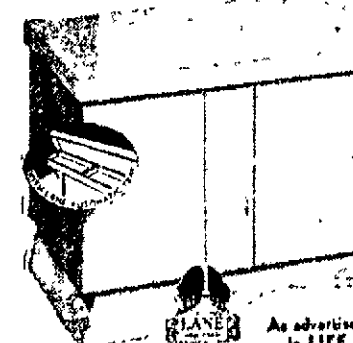
A word to the wise fellows who are planning to give their sweethearts Lane Cedar Chests for Christmas! BUY NOW . . . and by Christmas your Lane Chest will be more than half paid for. WE WILL HOLD IT FREE FOR LATER DELIVERY!

Save \$10.00 Regular \$59.95 **\$49.95** EACH



No. 2520—Front center panel in matched American Walnut, with Paldos ends, base and top borders. Receding lid hinges.

No. 2522—Modern design in Lined Oak.



No. 2521—Contemporary modern design in matched American Walnut, Silver Grey.

No. 2523—Beautiful 18th Century Design. Rubbed to a satin finish.

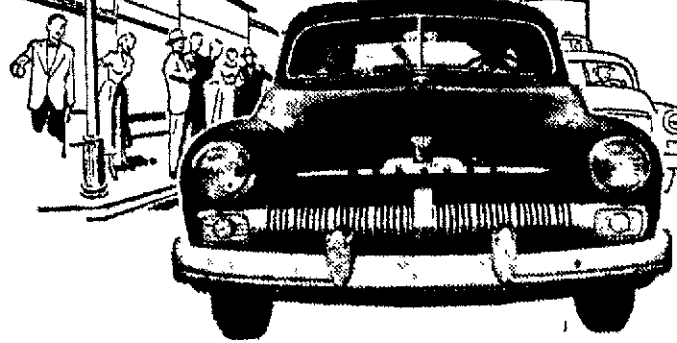
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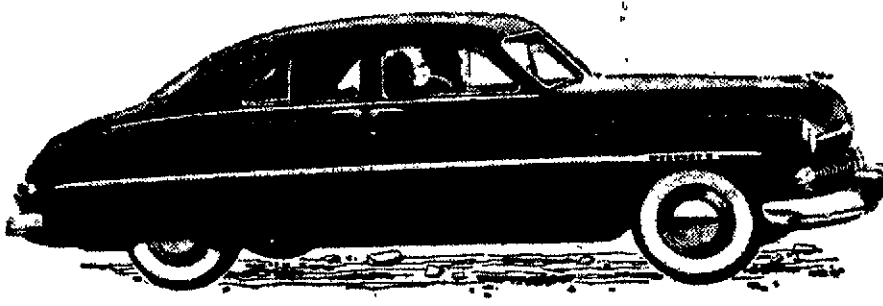
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 8, 1950

DISCOURAGED DIXIECRATS

"Are we downhearted? No!" This old school yell must be sounded feebly, if at all, by the Dixiecrats. Things have not been going well for them lately. Their 1948 presidential candidate, Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, lost the senatorial nomination to Senator Olin D. Johnston. Johnston agreed with Thurmond on most issues, but insisted on fighting for his beliefs inside the party, instead of bolting like Thurmond. An attempt to take over Arkansas failed when Governor Sidney McMath, a regular in 1948, was renominated over former Governor Ben Laney, who left the party in the 1948 presidential campaign. Earlier the Dixiecrats lost the Alabama party machinery to the regulars. These presumably will see to it that the next national Democratic ticket is not barred from the ballot, as the Alabama Dixiecrats succeeded in doing in 1948.

On national issues there is not much difference between the regulars and the bolters. There are economic divergences, but these have not been stressed in the primary campaigns. The important distinction is the matter of fidelity to the party platform and ticket.

Ambitious dissident politicians may profit from the lesson of 1928. Then many Democrats, including the all-powerful Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, bolted the Al Smith ticket. When Simmons, a veteran of thirty years in the Senate, came up for re-election in 1930, this bolt cost him his seat.

The South may agree with the Dixiecrats on many issues, as is suggested by the defeats of Senators Frank P. Graham of North Carolina and Claude Pepper of Florida. Apparently the voters still regard bolting, however, as the unforgivable sin.

With all the research into every phase of Lincoln's career, it would seem that every scrap of his writings by now had been found and published. Yet a new twelve-volume edition is planned by the Rutgers University Press and the Abraham Lincoln Association of Springfield, Ill. The Rockefeller Foundation is helping, too. This edition, scheduled for 1952, will offer fifty per cent more material by Lincoln than all previous collections put together.

THE HAND OF BRIDGES

An interesting side development of the Korean incident is the possibility that the long reign of Harry Bridges as ruler of the West Coast waterfronts may be broken. For sixteen years Bridges, often called a Communist and as often denying that he is one, has been president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which controls the loading and unloading of ships at West Coast ports. He has been the center of innumerable stormy and violent incidents, the most recent of which was the longshoremen's strike in Hawaii, finally broken by the Island government. Bridges now is awaiting the outcome of an appeal from a federal court conviction of perjury and conspiracy, revolving around the question of whether he has lied about Communist ties.

There already existed among West Coast longshoremen an anti-Bridges group known as the Maritime Democratic Committee. This appears to have made a sudden gain in strength and influence because of division of opinion with regard to United Nations intervention in Korea. Several local unions have adopted resolutions indorsing the intervention, and these have been regarded as slaps at Bridges.

Bridges' control has been attacked many times before, and it would be foolish to anticipate its breakage until the event occurred. Neither would there be any way of guessing what kind of leader might succeed him. It is bad in any case for West Coast shipping to be so completely under the thumb of a single individual. But if that condition is going to exist most Americans would breathe a little easier if the thumb belonged to someone with less dubious leanings.

The American Library Association has been meeting in Cleveland for the first time

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE ERROR OF COMPLACENCY

Irving C. Mondore, writing to the Syracuse Post-Standard on June 21, says:

"Personally, I am going to drink water—even if I hear that Russians drink it; I am going to breathe air—even if the Russians breathe air; and I am going to be for peace—even if the Russians are for peace!"

Four days later, the war was started in Korea by Soviet Russia and our boys are being killed there now.

Mr. Mondore is no great exception to the incorrect conclusions reached on historical subjects in this country during the past three decades. It is thinking in generalities rather than from known and available data. It is perhaps the product of quick and small doses, beautifully illustrated, that keeps so many of our folks from going to source material. This type of thinking, in the easy manner, is not limited to small and busy people who have little time from their daily stints to give to great subjects. It has been a characteristic of many of our leaders who seem to have dwelt in a romantic atmosphere of hopelessness that the worst could not happen and therefore would not.

The reason for this is that we run too much to slogans, to short, crisp phrases that sound so wonderful and mean so little. The advertising agency is perhaps most responsible for this habit. "Your best friend won't tell you" may help to sell what it is intended to sell, but it does not help understand why the Slavo-Mongolian world is succeeding so far in its tremendous impulse to destroy western civilization.

Peace is good and war is bad. On that there can be universal agreement, except that peace always needs to be defined. There is the peace, for instance, that passes all understanding and it goes by the name of death. It has never been true, since 1917, that Soviet Russia has desired peace. In fact, peace campaigns instigated by Soviet Russia over the years have been organized perversions of a warlike character. For instance, the League Against War and Fascism, an international arm of Soviet Russia, was an intervention in the affairs of the United States, designed to weaken this country. In 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance was formed, this league became an instrument of Nazi propaganda in the guise of peace. Its strongest propaganda instrument, when World War II started, was the slogan: "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

Peace movements need to be watched closely because they are often Trojan horse operations designed to weaken the will of a people to resist conquest. In any war effort, the main objective of an aggressor is to destroy the will to resist of the country he intends to destroy. What better weapon can be used, in this age of quick and emphatic expression in newspapers and radio, to achieve such an end than to start a widespread peace movement which in no manner affects him but does weaken his enemy? For instance, the present world-wide peace effort seeks to limit the military potential of the United States while it places upon Soviet Russia no limitations.

This Soviet Russia sought to accomplish with the petition, the Stockholm pledge, widely signed in this country by prominent names. This actually is nothing more than a public relations movement to create and accelerate public opinion against the use of the atomic bomb by the United States, even in self-defense.

Many who signed that document thought that they were appending their names in support of peace. I have a letter from a young lady, 20 years old, a student at a college, who writes me:

"I am terribly upset by your statements, on last night's broadcast concerning the Stockholm pledge. Very stupidly, but innocently, I signed it, about a week ago. There are many idealistic, young people exactly like me who are doing the same thing. What can be done to rectify my blunder, and to prevent others from doing the same?"

Naturally, these young people want peace. When I was a student at Columbia University—it seems centuries ago—I joined the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League. We wanted peace, too. Our country wanted peace. How much peace has there been since 1914? Always a new enemy arises, a new force that seeks to build world empire by force.

The aggressor camouflages his intentions with whatever means are available to him. And the slogan is a means which can do infinite damage because it leads away. The use of good words in a slogan may and often does cover a multitude of bad acts. No one in the United States wanted a war in the summer of 1950—but we got one, and our enemy is a nation which is still conducting a universal peace movement that continues to fool Americans by its slogans. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

MANAGING A NEUROTIC

You are hearing and reading about psychosomatic medicine. "Psycho" means mind and "soma" body; thus "psychosomatic" refers to symptoms due entirely or almost entirely to the effect of the mind on the body. Those who have no organic disease but who suffer with symptoms caused by the emotions are called functional cases because, while there is nothing wrong with the structure of an organ, there is something wrong with the function or use of the organ. Thus, a heart that is normal in structure may be beating too rapidly. This would be a functional condition, whereas if the fast beating were due to some structural abnormality it would be an organic or true heart disease.

In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Baldwin L. Keyes, Professor of Psychiatry, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, states, "For a long time now we have been up to the idea that a patient is either an organic or functional case, that he must be one or the other. We know well enough that all organic cases are also functional cases. There is no separation between psychiatry and medicine. It is the total patient in whom we are interested."

The medical or surgical departments and the psychiatrist should, therefore, have frequent enough conferences and consultations sitting together and discussing the problems of the particular patient so that all persons handling that patient have the same viewpoint, that is, helping the patient as a whole.

A good social worker can help greatly by getting a more complete history—home, domestic affairs, illness of the members of the family, financial problems.

"There is no line that you can cut and say, 'This belongs to you and this belongs to me.' It is the total patient. Our mistake in modern medicine in the handling of these patients is that we cut them up into specialties."

Dr. Keyes points out that with a group of physicians describing a line of treatment, the patient learns to do a great deal for himself if the doctor in charge has patience, a listening ear, and some explanations as time goes on to interpret to him the emotional problems that are the underlying cause of his symptoms.

Neurosis
Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

in fifty years. A search of old newspapers revealed that in 1900 the hosts, wishing to offer the best entertainment possible, gave the delegates a trolley ride. The day seems to be returning when that would be a rare experience.

No Compromise With Heroism



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—There's been no change in the President's ban against A-bombing in the Korean war, but in order not to get caught unprepared, air force chiefs are working out all details for future use—just in case. They want to be able to retaliate 24 hours after Moscow makes the first aggressive move. This means that jets of main bombing targets and atomic bases for launching B-36's must be all set. Chief reason for the navy's quiet current efficiency is the teamwork of Admiral Forrest Sherman and homespun Secretary Matthews. Matthews picked Sherman as the best admiral in the navy by reading the army-navy unification hearings. His judgment has been fully justified. They pull together perfectly. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine bowed out of the Senate wire-tapping probe because she would have to sit in judgment on her fellow-senator from Maine, Owen Brewster. Since Brewster has been making noises about defeating her, Mrs. Smith decided she would be a prejudiced judge and excused herself.

Holdback on Hoarders—It was significant that when Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California proposed an amendment reinstating rent controls in cities where rents increased drastically, not one Republican voted for it. Her amendment was defeated. (Looks like the real estate lobby is still strong). Credit Florida's Dwight Rogers with the crackdown amendment on hoarders which would send them to jail. The vote on this crossing party lines. Not crossing party lines, however, was the proposal for an immediate excess profits tax proposed by alert Congressman Walter Huber of Akron, O. Democrat. Pushed by Democratic Congressman Dan Flood, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Douglas, the amendment at first was adopted, then thrown out of the control bill. Most Republicans were opposed.

Texas Politics—Young Maury Maverick (his father was the congressman from Texas and ex-mayor of San Antonio) is now running for the Texas legislature in a race which sets a record for gall. Maverick Jr. is opposed by Frates S. Seigelson, aged 24, scion of one of the wealthiest oil families in Texas. The other day, Seigelson, Sr., came to Maverick, Jr., and urged that young Maverick withdraw from the race. "My boy is wealthy and therefore will be an honest legislator," said the elder Seigelson. "Furthermore your boy will be drafted, and my boy won't." Young Maverick refused to budge. He has already served four years in the Marines in the South Pacific and will serve again if needed. Meanwhile the Seigelson family is spending an estimated \$25,000 to elect its scion, though a lot of veterans are chipping in voluntarily to help young Maverick.

Asiatic U. N. President—General MacArthur has sent Philippine General Carlos Romulo, now President of the United Nations Assembly, a cable addressed "Dear Carlos" which states: "We all watched with so much pride and enthusiasm your great efforts of the past two years in the fields of diplomacy and statesmanship. But now the guns have begun to speak. While I know it cannot be, I would feel a sense of comfort to have you at my right hand again." This should further clinch the idea of having Gen. Romulo go to Korea as part of the U. N. command in order to make Asiatics realize ours is not a white man's imperialistic invasion. Unfortunately this Moscow line is believed in much of the Orient.

Under the Dome—Mystery?... Who put the pressure on Congressman Collier of New York to induce him to call off his long-proposed investigation of Pan American World Airways?... Out in Illinois, so many Republicans are fed up with the Chicago Tribune's harpooning of the war effort that they are forming Republican clubs to re-elect Senator Scott Lucas, Democrat. If Washington really wanted to show an all-out war effort it would curtail the fancy, plush planes reserved for cabinet officers, the top brass and other VIP's. Most people have forgotten that in War II, Harry Hopkins, Averell Harriman and other dignitaries hopped the Atlantic in bucket seats or in the bomb bays of bombers. F. D. Roosevelt had no special plane until near the war's end. Now not only does Truman have a plane sitting idle, with crew doing nothing, but Secretary Johnson has first lien on the swank "Dew Drop" made for "President" Dewey. There are

also ten plus planes on hand to carry bigwigs around the globe. Their joint carrying capacity could rush a thousand badly needed troops across the Pacific instead of having the taxpayers hire special commercial planes—as at present.

Servants of Brotherhood—Credit the Greenville, S. C., Lions Club with doing a fine job of campaigning against hoarding—and getting results.... One of the great police chiefs of the U. S. A., General William Horton of the U. S. Marines, retired—is quitting as head of the Los Angeles police. Old-fashion civil service rules are the reason (He didn't work from the bottom up.) And the city could only appoint him temporarily. While penny-pinching senators recently lopped off the State Department's propaganda budget, many patriotic Americans organized as the "Common Council for American Unity" are doing a bang-up job of telling Europe the truth about the U. S. A. They are working chiefly through naturalized Americans with relatives in Europe through letter-writing campaigns. This proved most effective in Italy.... Efficient, overworked Peyton Ford will resign as assistant to the attorney general this fall, to practice law. Replacing him will be Gus Vanech, one of the best men in the Justice Department. He worked his way up.

Politics and Prima Donna—Good old Joe Martin, the ex-speaker apparently doesn't believe in the Republican platform. When the Young Republicans of the District of Columbia put the bite on Joe to help out home rule for Washington, D. C., he refused to sign the discharge petition—despite the fact that home rule is in the G.O.P. platform. Furthermore the D. C. home rule bill now before Congress is exactly the same bill which the Republicans backed in the 80th Congress when Joe was speaker.... Prima Donna Senator Guy Gillette, who now opposes Carroll Swift for a Federal judgeship, once backed Swift for what he called an "assistant judgeship." (Actually there is no such position). No prima donna, Senator Matt Neeley of West Virginia is doing a conscientious job in the wire-fap probe. He hung back at first for the understandable reason that he didn't want to go off half-cocked on a Joe McCarthy witch hunt. (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 8, 1930—Officials of Highland's water department said the village faced a water shortage. The area noon temperature was 88 degrees.

Mrs. George H. Brown died at Irvington, N. J. Michael A. McGuire, 62, of this city, died of Hudson of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Aug. 8, 1940—Philip T. Schantz, of Highland, was named deputy commissioner of Welfare, Old Age Relief, to succeed Henry A. Lamoureux, of Saugerties, who resigned.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman with a group of officials and business men presented a plan to the Public Service Commission for eliminating the Broadway crossing, following public hearing here. The Parnett Slaughter house on the Hurley road was destroyed by fire.

Antulio Rivera, 29, a waiter at Shandaken, drowned in the Esopus Creek. Patricia Pearson and Charita Bauer appeared in a new play, "White Pony" which was given a tryout at the Woodstock Playhouse.

Foam rubber, which may now be bought by the piece, is a boon to home upholsterers. The rubber is cut in the shape and size you need for a chair cushion or divan pillow, then covered with fabric. The result is neat, professional and tailored.

Today in Washington

Home-Front Morale, Assurance of Peace After Korea, Would Be Stimulated and Plans Aided

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 8—If the American people could somehow be assured, for instance, that there would be no fighting after Korea is pacified and that the main purpose of mobilization now is to prevent a large-scale war, there is no sacrifice of time or convenience or dollars that would not be enthusiastically made. Such assurance can't be given, but what is the plan if large-scale war doesn't break out for years?

The big problem now for President Truman and his advisers is home-front morale. Young men who did their bit and more in World War 2 are being asked to give up their jobs and detach themselves from their families—and many of these men now have responsibilities they did not have when they went to war before.

A long-range program of assurance that the reserves now being called up will be replaced in a year or thereabouts is absolutely essential. The reserves being called now for the army, the navy, the marines, and the air force will go away to service with more enthusiasm and much less anxiety if they can be told that they have a plan to replace them and let them go back to work—in the event that large-scale war doesn't break out in a year.

If Russia doesn't make another move like that in Korea and holds off further aggression, then it would not be fair to keep those American reservists in uniform doing police duty in various parts of the globe.

What is clearly indicated is the need for a system of universal military training to be authorized at once and a wider and wider application of the draft, together with more and more officers' training camps. Such a plan should be organized now so as to give some degree of assurance to the reservists that they will not remain in uniform indefinitely during a period of several years of tension in which hostilities do not occur.

Every day that passes seems to prove that the present period is unlike any other in the past. For while there is a readiness to meet sudden war, there is also the possibility that no large-scale war may break out at all. Preparation for either contingency must be the same so as to prevent war.

The assumption in the Korean affair has been that Russia wanted to test out America's determination to resist. If this is so, then the young men who have died and those who are making heroic sacrifices every day in Korea are performing a service for the rest of the American people which has not yet been pointedly explained or fully appreciated.

Those soldiers in Korea who wonder why they are there should be told that they are preventing a large-scale war—that they are giving an example of American resistance which may prevent further aggression altogether.

To support the morale of men who are now in Korea and those in the United States who are donning uniforms, the secretaries of the army, navy and air together with the secretary of defense, should be able soon to announce that a system of replacement is planned. If the money isn't specifically authorized for this as yet, Congress should be apprised of it so that plans can be laid immediately to bring back after a few months or a year the veterans who have just responded to the call.

What are the chances of large-scale war? This question cannot be answered by anyone, but a larger mobilization of trained men can prove valuable in the event that war does break out. Then, incidentally, America would have the newly trained men plus the first line of reserves and this could mean a force big enough to assure victory.

There's one piece of news in this connection that hasn't been printed yet which may or may not be a straw in the wind. For several days now, Russian submarines have appeared in Korean waters. They have been engaged in patrolling and getting information. They have not made a single maneuver of hostility. Instructions to our ships and planes at sea are to shoot or drop bombs only if a submarine gets itself in a position close enough to fire a torpedo. The mere fact that the Russian subs have remained in port that the Soviets do not intend to extend the area of hostilities and involve their own forces at least, that's the present picture. But it is an encouraging one nevertheless, for if the Soviets had intended to start a war, they have had plenty of chance to do so these last ten days by firing from a submarine hiding behind a North Korean flag.

There are other evidences that Moscow may intend to harass the western allies but not to start large-scale war. The policy of America and her associates is to mobilize in the hope that the steps taken now will prevent war. Hence those who serve in uniform should not be ashamed to show the home front are playing a vital part, the importance of which they do not perhaps yet realize themselves. More should be said by the government about the immense contribution to peace being made by our armed forces today, even though they are operating in a relatively small area. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 7—Time and again in years past, clients of these dispatches asked me to change the subject from unions, racketeers, the Roosevelts and their grafting and demoralizing conduct and the Communists. But I knew that the unions were a subterfuge, a trick organization comparable to the Nazi party in Germany or the people's fronts in the Communist satellite countries and were being used by Roosevelt to establish a control over the people which the constitution knowledgefully shielded from government. I spelled it all out by quoting from the union constitutions and laws and revealing the atrocious practices of union jurisprudence under gangster and Communist judges and trial boards.

Now you are going to be sorry that you ever listened to those persuasive words you that such abstractions of your constitutional rights as a citizen were necessary and reasonable when you became a union member. You are going to be sorry that you ever gave a vote to a paltry hack from an underworld political machine that did not spurn the profits of prostitution in Kansas City, who were among you smiling that the act of Congress which tried to curb the rackets of these brown shirts and Reds was a "slave labor law." I am afraid the fight to loosen the grip of these despotic people on the throats of Americans will not be won. Some are just ignorant,

rock-stolid thugs, but there are Bala Kins among them, too. We are going into a war economy as sure as you are born and in this terrible hour we find even Governor Dewey, who knows even more than I do about the brutal, predatory character and practices of the goons, breaking bread with some of the worst and using the occasion to cry up the alarm that our danger is "immediate and perilous." I don't much blame him now. They are the strongest power we have and the sudden job of mauling up and making discipline is desperately urgent. In New York the goons are even trying to absorb the cops.

The record of the unions in the Second World War was an appalling exploitation of the blood, anguish and sacrifice of the people and of the country's park to fleece loyal war-workers of billions of dollars all of which eventually came out of the whole population as taxes. Unionists were princes of privilege.

John L. Lewis drove from Washington to Springfield, Ill., to visit his mother while you were concentrating down few balls at risk of your life to save a few drops of gas and snacks were jettisoning down license numbers on the parking lots in the evening to report that you were wasting gas going to the movies. James H. Carey, a professional unionist so little qualified that he got shoved out of his own union, became a sort of de-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Questions — Answers

Q—It the covered bridge of American origin?
A—No, the first in this country was built in Pennsylvania in 1771, but the oldest in the world is in Switzerland.

Q—Do Buffalo still roam wild in the United States?
A—In House Rock Valley, Ariz., is the only roaming herd of wild buffalo in the United States. The herd is protected by the state.

Q—How large a crew has the President's yacht, the U.S.S. Williamsburg?
A—It carries a crew of 115 enlisted men and eight officers.

Q—What is the tradition concerning New Year's Day visitors in England?
A—The first New Year's Day visitor in an English home traditionally enters by the front door and leaves by the back door.

Q—What is the lowest point reached by a railroad in the United States?
A—It is near Salton, Calif., where a railroad, crossing the Salton "sink" and the Imperial Valley, reaches a depth of 199.2 feet below sea level.

A dragon can fly with one wing torn completely off.

So They Say...

The army is depending on the Edimons to provide the permanent defense garrison along the Alaska coast of coastlines which are less than 50 miles from Siberia in places. Any sneak Arctic invader would fall under their eyes very quickly.

Col. Joseph D. Alexander, U. S. Army officer in charge of organizing Arctic guard.

I have (formerly) applauded efforts to cut the fat out of our defense operations. I did not intend—and I know Congress did not intend—that the knife which trimmed the fat should also cut the muscle.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem., Tex.) on military economies.

Animal experiments by... scientists indicate that offspring of old mothers are weaker than those of young mothers. Here again, the father seems to be of no importance.

Dr. Evva Jukevitsa, professor of physiology, University of Helsinki, Finland.

Before we are through... there will be a Marshall Plan of the Far East and Middle East, and eventually there will be one of South America.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines.

As Pegler Sees It

throned king on the bounty of the C.I.O. and the White House. He was given a limousine with a government driver and gas and tires because his endearing way with the Roosevelts made him indispensable in the "war effort."

But these were not the worst. Though their privileges were shocking, these were mere opportunities out for the ride as dead-ends on a hack headed for Hell. Lewis never was a Communist and Carey's devotion to Carey left nothing to spare for Stalin. There were literally thousands of privileged, unscrupulous, and cunning, groveling little Hitlerian papers, collecting laudatory certificates from Morgenthau for investing their subjects' money in war bonds and taking bows from the War and Navy Departments as obscure brigadiers and buck admirals babbled inauditions prepared by New Deal press agents at the ceremonial breaking-out of phony "E" pennants.

When it was over, still concerned only in their own selfish empires and baronies, they set up a hullabaloo for demobilization right away and there we got the practical beginning of the present disorganized and demoralized condition of our fighting services. The "brass" lot of vain, selfish, predatory, glory-hunters. The West Pointers were a gang of cowards called the West Point Protective Association. One performance, we had been able to call up at one time a wonderful corps of planners, executives and fighters. The American army, navy and air force had not only stood off Japan with less than one hand until Hitler was out of the way, but had crossed the Atlantic and Mediterranean in colossal force to dispose of him. Then, they had demolished the fearsome Japanese empire, a political mistake to be sure, for that feat of arms turned Stalin loose against Americans in Korea, but a grand professional performance. Nevertheless the "brass" now became a cult of panoplied bums. The union-busters said so!

After all these years of sacrifice, tension, struggle and untold hatred in our midst, surely ours must be a better world than Herbert Hoover left us! Yes, we had had some maple Apple Marys on some few corners in New York and shack-towns by the tracks, but suppressed history has been revealed since then which shows that both were exaggerated and exploited outwards of an economic slump much less due to Hoover than to the fanatic Wilson, who had to have his war. But even if Hoover couldn't have cured the depression would he have contrived a whole series of war emergencies to bail him out of his crises? Would he have turned our sixteen million Americans over to a gang of licentious rioting criminals, subject to unlimited taxes and ferocious persecutions by kangaroo courts all outside the written forbiddance of the Constitution and the public laws? Was there anything in the modest story of his gentle wife to indicate that she ever could have brought herself to butt into bureaucratic affairs, foreign policy and legislative functions always in favor of crummy misanthropes and spies or to revel in graft on the by-product of the election returns? Did any Hoover son ever take a dirty dollar or even a doubtful one?

Mary Pickford wrote a naive book a few years back called "Why Not Try God?" I find many a one thinking that way now. God knows we gave the devil a long turn at bat.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and children, Mary and William left Saturday for a vacation in Northfield, Vt. Mrs. Harriett Dayton accompanied them and will visit a friend in Stowe, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Cole and daughters, Nancy and Vivian of Hopewell Junction, were in town last Sunday and attended the wedding of Miss Mary E. Jenkins and William Nichols.

Li. Col. and Mrs. William Francis and son, Robert of Leavenworth, Kan., have arrived in New Paltz to spend several weeks with Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carroll, Betty Lou and Mervin Carroll attended the funeral of Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Joseph Nardone in Highland Monday.

Miss Violet Cuthbert visited in Riverdale after spending a vacation in Atlantic City.

Joe Walker, Jr., spent the past week-end on Long Island.

Mrs. E. E. Schaffer, Miss Helena Oles, Mrs. Arthur Richards and Alvin Beatty are among the New Paltz residents who will display handicrafts at the Ulster County Fair in Kingston, August 16 and 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrews entertained visitors from New York last week.

The remaining original members of the Happy Club of Ohioville formed 22 years ago met for breakfast recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Swift. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Elliott and Mrs. Edna Elfert, New Paltz.

Mrs. Ralph Aumick of Pine Bush spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Herman DuBois and her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hoyt in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker have returned from a vacation at York Beach, Me.

William Van Kleeck, New Paltz, is among summer graduates from the Albany Business College.

Miss Frances Elmore is attending Fred Waring's music workshop at Shawnee on the Delaware, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Blatchly are the parents of a son, Bruce DuBois born July 23.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Thickman of New York, Mrs. Graham Burmeister and children, Wallkill; I. Axilrod, New Haven, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller at Bontecou Farms during the past week.

Miss Nellie Clinton spent Sunday in Wallkill with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin.

Miss Cis Randall who is working in Texas has been vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Randall.

Harold Follette has resumed his duties at Greenhaven Prison after an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bona-gura are the parents of a son, Roland, born July 25.

Dr. William D. Sheldon, head of the Syracuse University reading laboratory, will conduct a two-week workshop on the diagnosis and remediation of reading difficulties beginning August 14 at the college. He will be assisted by Miss Eva Mahoney and Theodore Zurett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams spent Sunday in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer spent the week-end in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker entertained Miss Charlotte Walker of Kingston Sunday.

Miss Peggy Millham has returned from a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Pat Lorenzen returned Monday from a visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Al Henry spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Donald Beattie and daughter, Dona and Mrs. Robert Park and daughter, Gail left for a holiday at Lake Wanasink. They will return after Labor Day.

Not in Egypt's Army

Cairo (AP)—Authoritative independent sources here say there is no basis for recurrent West German press reports that "6,000 Afrika Korps veterans" are serving with the Egyptian army. Foreign military experts and correspondents who have traveled extensively with Egyptian army units in all parts of the country say they have never seen any indication or hint of any German units or individual German soldiers.

Makes Up for Thirst

A camel needs almost as much water as a horse, but under pressure it can go for long periods without it. After a long, dry trip, a camel is likely to take a 20-gallon drink.

The Iowa legislature once considered a bill to fix the size of eggs.

OKINAWA BOMBER READIED FOR KOREAN RUN



Mechanics give a last-minute check to the engines of a 20th Air Force B-29 bomber at the base on Okinawa before it takes off on a bombing mission over Korea. The bomb load is in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto).

'Two Bombs Dropped'

Berlin, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Soviet-licensed news agency A.D.N. says an American plane dropped two incendiary bombs on a Russian-occupied German village July 27.

The report, released yesterday, identified the American plane as an "S-45" and said the incident occurred at Oranienbaum in Saxony. (An official at the Pentagon in Washington said no American planes use an "S" designation. He

said he had not heard of such an incident.)

Russel Keeps Busy

Earlville, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—When fire broke out in his home, Donald Russel rescued his wife and six children, drove five miles to sound the alarm at a volunteer firehouse, then drove a firetruck back to the house. Other volunteer firemen helped Russel extinguish the flames. Fire Chief Frank

Morgan estimated the loss at \$2,500.

Will Hire Experts

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 8 (AP)—Venezuela will hire 200 Italian experts to reconstruct historic shrines shattered in last Thursday's devastating earthquakes. The government made the announcement yesterday as mild new shocks hit several sections of the country, but caused no casualties and no serious damage.

News of Our Own Se. vice Folks

At Fort Dix
Recruit Vincent Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Edwards, 59 Esopus avenue, Lincoln Park, is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. He enlisted in the army three weeks ago.

Aboard Flagship
Evan Savatky, electronics technician, third class U.S.N., of 175 Washington avenue, is a crew member of the general communication ship, U.S.S. Mount Olympus, flagship of Rear Admiral H. D. Baker, Commander Group 2, Amphibious Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The Olympus is participating in summer training in amphibious techniques.

HUSBAND FEELS GOOD NOW WITHOUT HARSH LAXATIVES

"For my husband, it was pills and medicines every night for 6 years! Then he began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. It's wonderful, it keeps him regular!" Thyrus Nelson, Star Route 1, Box 551, Union, Wash. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect amazing results for constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

participating in summer training in amphibious techniques.

In Training
Simon C. Countryman, seaman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Countryman of Allgerville, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Returns to Port
John H. Green, electrician's mate, second class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Green of

Margaretville, recently returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the fleet tug, U.S.S. Papago.

Hazardous Job

Picking Brazil nut pods from the ground is one of the world's most hazardous occupations. Workers often are killed or injured by the four-pound nut pods as they plummet to the ground.

More than 58,000,000 acres of land are under cultivation in Canada.

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Held by
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
Kingston, N. Y.

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of twenty-five dollars or more.

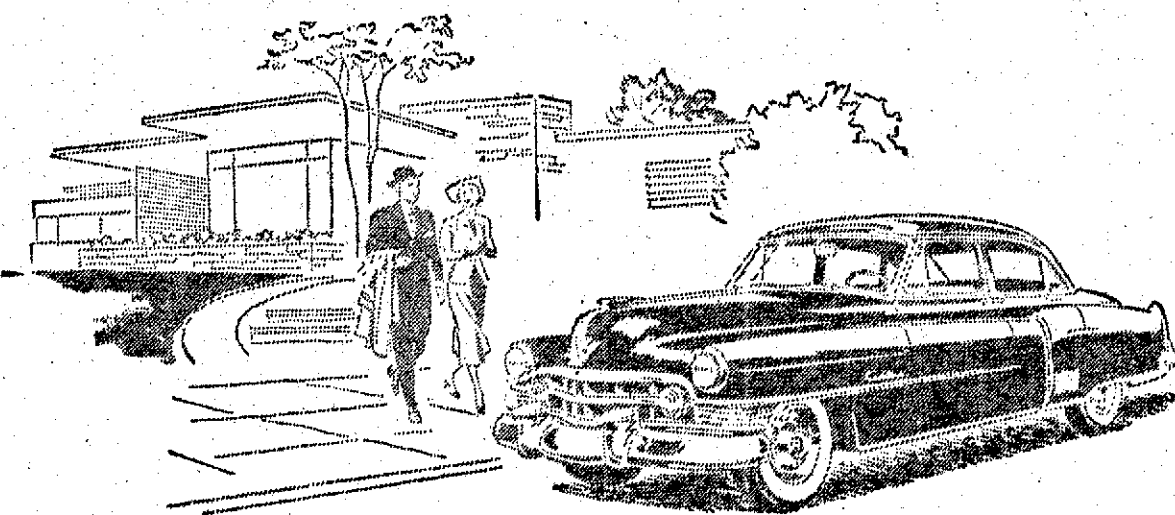
AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS

Leonard M. or Harriet S. Braan	Lawyerstown, N. Y.
In trust for Paul E. Braan	Lakewood, N. J.
Miranda Eaton	48 Pine St., Kingston, N. Y.
Anna T. Hall	Kerhonkson, N. Y.
Minna E. Schoonmaker, Administratrix	27 Janet St., Kingston, N. Y.
John W. Seguloe	Woodstock, N. Y.
Woodstock Junior Athletic Club	

A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller pursuant to Section 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names of persons appearing from the records to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at 273 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, where such abandoned property is payable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31st next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive the same.

On or before the succeeding November 10th, such unclaimed property will be paid to the State Comptroller and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.



Perfect Reward for Achievement!

WHEN A MAN PLANS and dares and endeavors until he achieves something out of the ordinary—few would deny him some taste of the fruits of his labor.

"Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry."

"As you have sown, so also shall you reap."

"According to the labour, so is the reward."

And we believe sincerely that—for the average man—there is no sweeter personal reward for achievement than a Cadillac car.

First of all, it is well nigh the perfect symbol of attainment. In almost every community where adequate highways exist, Cadillac is known and recognized as the overwhelming

favorite of the world's distinguished people.

And few possessions, indeed, can give so much personal happiness to their owners—during so many days in the year.

A Cadillac car is a constant joy to drive. You can sit at the wheel, for hour after hour, completely at ease. Many owners say they drive hundreds of miles each week—just for pleasure and relaxation.

And it adds so much to your satisfaction to know that economy goes with you—each mile you drive.

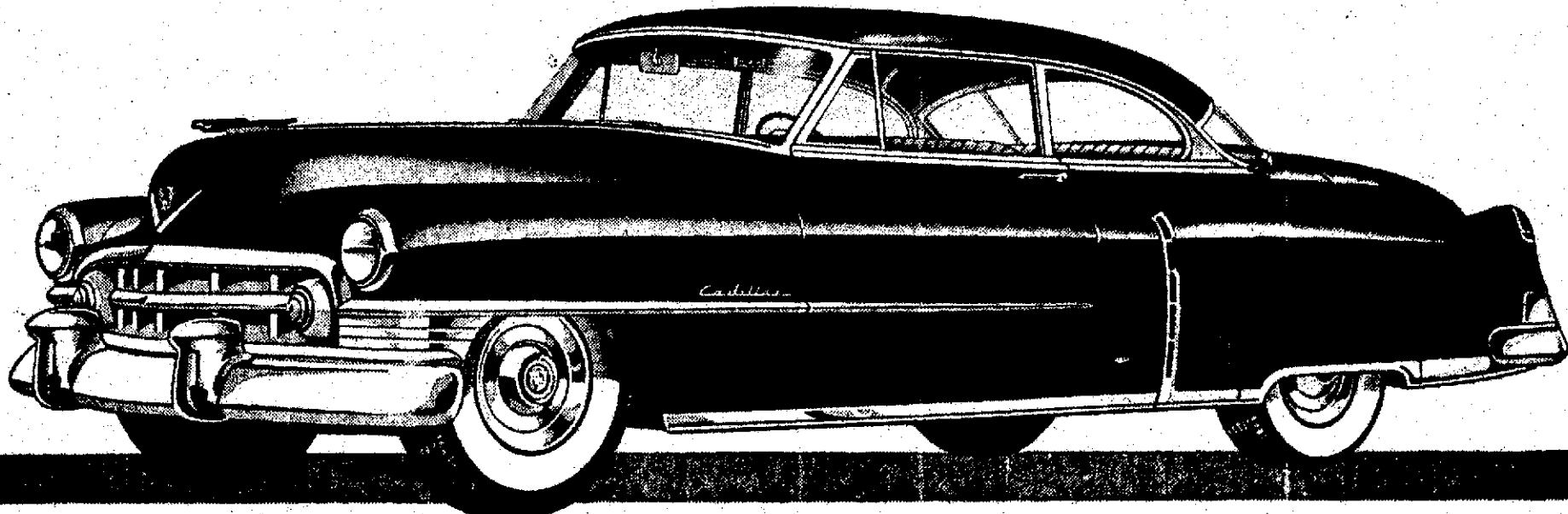
It actually costs less to buy the lower-priced Cadillacs than certain models of numerous

other makes of cars. A single tankful of gasoline will usually suffice for a full day's drive. And the full lifespan of a Cadillac has never yet been measured.

If you are one who has planned and labored until you've earned something special for yourself—come in and see us.

We know you'd enjoy a Cadillac—and even your severest critic would have to admit that it's a practical car to buy.

P.S.: Perhaps you know some modest man who ought to read this message. If so, we think you'd be doing right if you brought it to his attention.



STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Held by
THE KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of twenty-five dollars or more.

AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS

NAME	ADDRESS
Helen Donnelly in tr. for Maureen	Unknown
Mabel C. Hicks	Arkville, N. Y.
Est. Theodore Tutenberg	Unknown

A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller pursuant to Paragraph 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names of persons appearing from the records to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at the Corner of Fair and Main Street in the City of Kingston, New York, where such abandoned property is payable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31st next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive the same.

On or before the succeeding November 10th, such unclaimed property will be paid to the State Comptroller and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

A Hearing Aid is a Mark of Intelligence It Shows Consideration for others

MICROTONE
HEARING AIDS

MICROTONE
of KINGSTON

7 Main St. Phone 3970

We can supply batteries for all types of hearing aids.

Planning Highway Moves in Event of Atomic Bombing

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—Emergency construction and repair units were being organized today to keep New York highways passable in the event of an atomic attack.

The Public Works Department said such units, in each of its 10 districts, also would be ready to help repair rail and airport facilities and other public utilities.

Meanwhile, the department was surveying construction and repair equipment, materials and manpower in each district.

"Both public and private construction facilities are being inventoried and organized into fast-moving units, which can be dispatched quickly to any emergency area," a spokesman said.

The program is part of the state's overall civilian defense plan mapped by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the State Civilian Defense Commission.

The emergency highway units will be established in public works districts having headquarters at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Hornell, Watertown, Poughkeepsie, Binghamton and Babylon.

The units will include depart-

mental and private manpower and equipment.

The crews not only will try to keep state highways open but will aid counties, cities and villages on the request of local civilian defense officials.

Bertram D. Tullamy, state public works chief, has appointed an emergency committee of staff members to carry out the program. B. A. Lefevre, research director, was named chairman.

The other members are: J. B. McMorran, chief engineer; E. W. Wendell, deputy chief engineer; V. L. Ostrander, superintendent of operations and maintenance; C. E. Walsh, Jr., assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds; and G. L. Nickerson, a district engineer.

Three Ships Speed To Help Freighter

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Ships of three nations sped today to help a Norwegian freighter in danger of breaking up in the North Atlantic.

The stricken vessel—swept by high seas—is the S.S. Belfri, a former American Liberty Ship loaded with a cargo of heavy China clay. She normally would carry a crew of about 30.

The coast guard ordered its own weather cutter, the Dexter, to race to the Belfri's position about

Harriman Returning With Cheerful Report

Tokyo, Aug. 8 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman is flying to Washington with an optimistic report to President Truman on the Korean war.

The President's special assistant and adviser on foreign affairs carried this last-minute message from General MacArthur.

"Tell the President not to worry. We are confident," MacArthur gave his reassuring words as Harriman and his party boarded a military transport plane.

On a three day visit, Harriman conferred at length with MacArthur and visited the Korean war front. He also talked with President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander in Korea.

900 miles east and slightly north of St. Johns Newfoundland.

It also put out a general alarm that sent at least three other ships speeding to the Belfri. She was bound from Fowey, England, to Philadelphia. Her cargo, China clay or kaolin, is used in porcelain making and as a filler for white paper.



PARLOR CAR—Four wounded American soldiers are shown in an improved hospital train taking them southward toward a field hospital in Korea. Pvt. Ernest Mooney of Easton, Md., standing at left, is in charge of the former day coach which has been converted by placing stretchers across the backs of the wooden seats.

Births

The city registrar reported 116 births in July. This was the record for any month to date this year. It was eight more than the June total and 26 above July, 1949.

Births recorded recently were: July 23—William Robert to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Pleugh, 112 Wall street.

July 29—Stephanie Louise to Mr. and Mrs. William Weston, town of New Paltz.

July 31—Rebecca Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther Boss, Olive Bridge, and Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harder, Woodstock.

August 1—Charles, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poroneus, Boicoville, and Cheryl Darlene to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Lang, 24 Ravine street.

August 2—Eric Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Francis Bruck, 21 Cottage Row, and Marjorie Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, 38 West O'Reilly street.

August 3—Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mockevich, town of Hurley; Judith Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howland, Lake Hill; and June Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller, Olive Bridge.

August 4—Raymond Andrew to

Wheeled Into Court



Charles E. Kennedy, 24, of Buegetstown, Pa., is brought into Richmond, Va., federal court by attendant. Kennedy is accused of killing a paraplegic buddy during quarrel at McGuire Veterans Hospital. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrader, 66 Lincoln street, and Diana Lea to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falk, town of Saugerties.

August 5—Arlene to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schussler, 70 Hunter street.

France Will Get First Two Ships

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—France will get its first two U. S. warships under the Foreign Military Aid Program August 12 at Philadelphia.

The two vessels are the 1,240-ton destroyer escorts Samuel F. Mills and Riddle, both in service in World War II.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will accept the ships from Rear Admiral R. E. Schuirmann, commandant of the fourth naval district.

In announcing the transfer today the Defense Department said the ships will be renamed the Arabe and Kabye.

France is the second country to get warships from the United States under the assistance program. Two destroyer escorts were transferred to The Netherlands on June 1. Eight more ships of the same class are now being readied in American shipyards for early delivery to western European allies.

Gambroon Ware

China ware was called gambroon ware until 1640, after a trading post on the Persian gulf, through which porcelains were shipped to the western world from China.

19 NORTH FRONT ST.

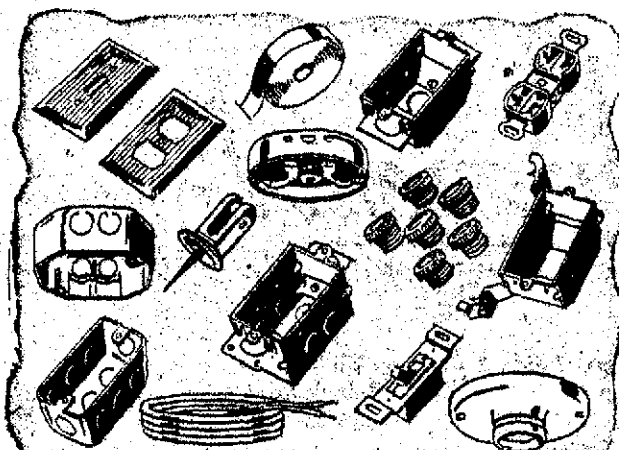
PHONE 3856

Montgomery Ward

SALE for HOME-MAKERS

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

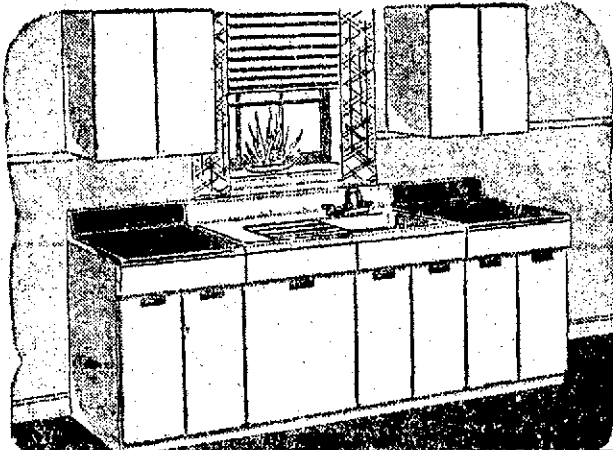
SAVE EXTRA DOLLARS NOW!



YOUR CHOICE—REG. 22c TO 40c

Big savings on these top-quality electrical accessories! Receptacles, toggle switches, plates, switch boxes, octagon boxes. They'll go fast, so HURRY!

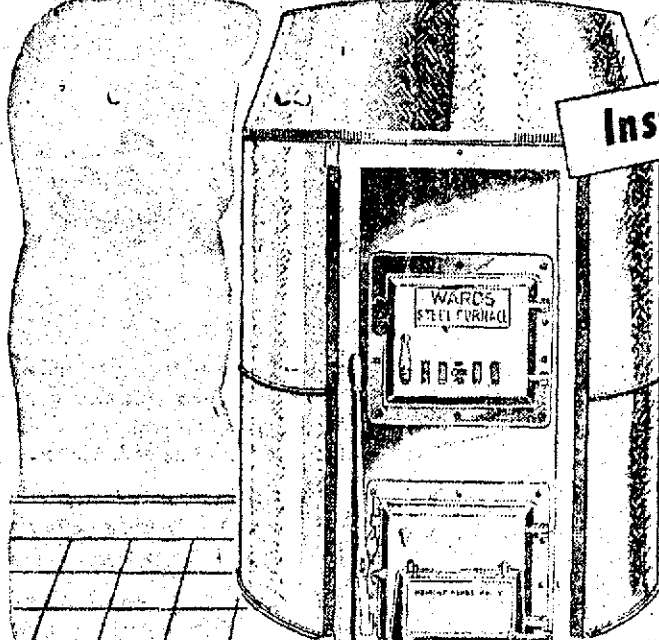
21c each
4 days only!



5-PC. STEEL KITCHEN

Save dollars over nationally-advertised sets. 42" steel cabinet sink, two 24" base cabinets, two 24" wall cabinets, chrome fittings.

237⁷⁰



Install Now!

WARDS FAST HEATING STEEL PIPE FURNACE

139⁵⁰

Faster heat, more sensitive regulation. 1-piece radiator and combustion chamber reduces gas and soot leaks. Cast-iron doors and frame for tight fit. Extra-heavy locomotive-type grates with convenient upright shaker. Heavy, preformed fire-brick lining—more protection, longer life.

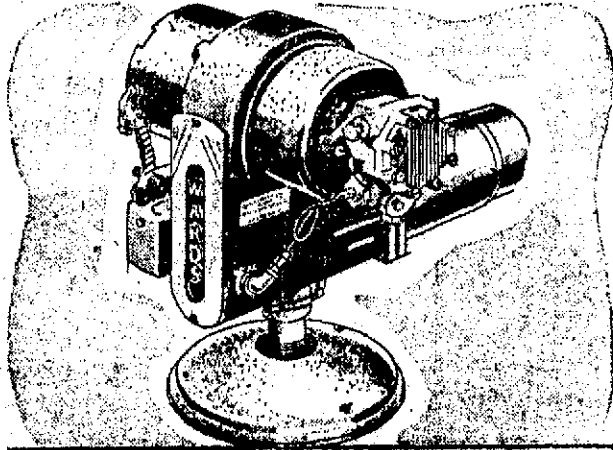


SALE! STIR PADDLE INCLUDED!

None Annot Proves longer wearing, better hiding, whiter than many selling at dollars more! Sheds dirt! Resists peeling! 4.10 SINGLE GAL....

3.67

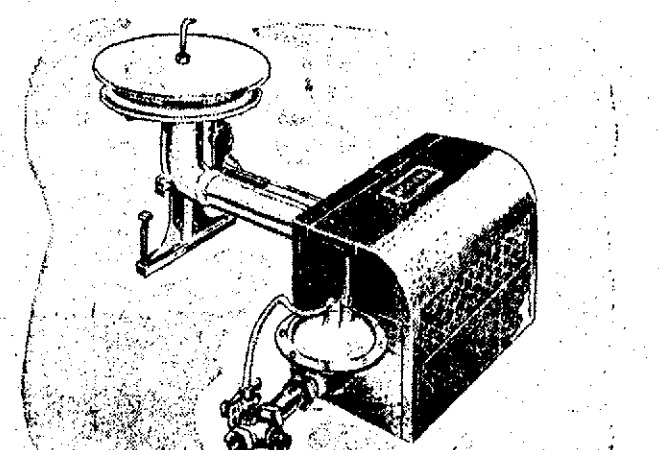
Gal. in 5's



NEW OIL CONVERSION BURNER

Automatic fires the furnace for you! New combustion head: clean, quiet and fuel saving. High-pressure type—burns No. 1, 2, 3 oil. U.L. listed.

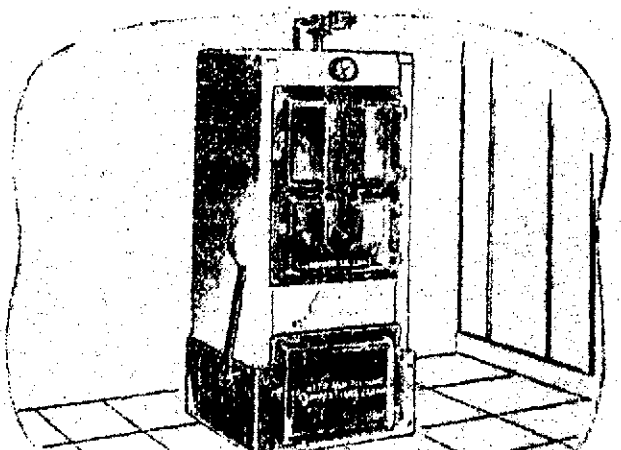
79⁹⁵



WARDS GAS CONVERSION BURNER

Fully automatic: no work for you! Nothing to wear out—no moving parts. Quiet, efficient: gets more heat from fuel, cuts costs. Certified by A.G.A.

89⁵⁰



COAL-FIRED CAST-IRON BOILER

Tops in home heating! Long flue travel cuts fuel waste. Roomy fire-box, large ashpit, 17"—6 sections—all pressure tested.

227⁵⁰



3.64 COMBINATION BOTH FOR

2.67

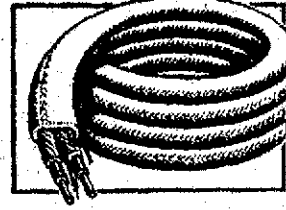
5-gallon can of thick asphalt roof coating, handy brush to apply it! Buy now, save!



SALE! STIR PADDLE INCLUDED

84^c

Finest self-sealing, scrubable wall paint! Dries velvety soft. 14 colors. • GAL....



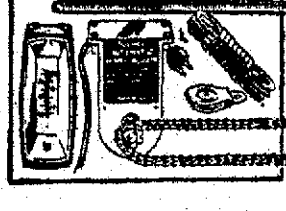
NON-METALLIC CABLE

REG. 4.85

12/2, 100-ft.

4.44

Type "T" insulation, tough outer cover, copper conductors! UL and REA approved.

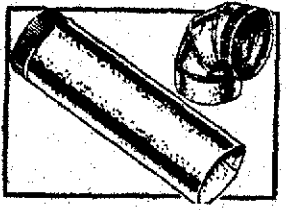


AUTOMATIC DAMPER CONTROL

Cuts fuel waste!

15⁵⁰

Get more comfort, lower fuel bills. Save time, needless steps and fire tending. Install now!

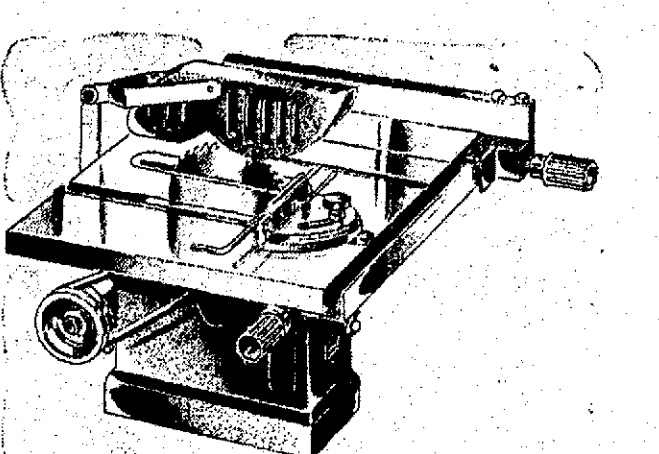


8-INCH SMOKE PIPE

2-foot length

1.09

24-gauge steel, galvanized to resist rust, corrosion! • 90° Elbow, 8" diam....

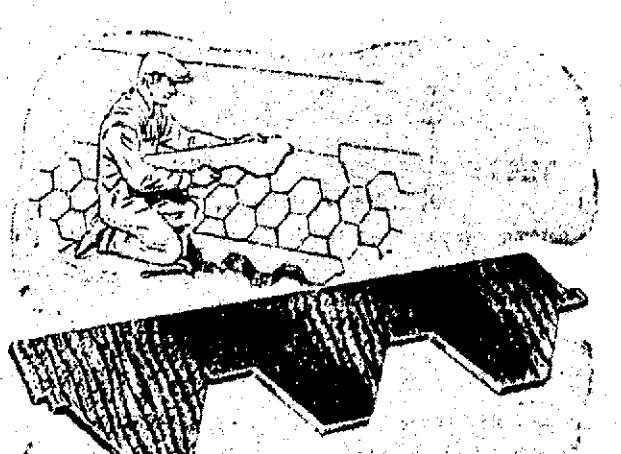


34.95 TILT-TABLE BENCH SAW

Price slashed far below usual 8" saw! Combination crosscut, rip blade cuts to 2 3/4". 10x14" cast-iron table tilts to 45°, extends to 20x14" with extensions.

29⁹⁷

10% Down, on Terms



RUGGED 3-TAB HEXAGON SHINGLES

Give your roof extra beauty and protection. Ceramic-surfaced asphalt—resists cracking, peeling, drying out, fire. Easy to apply. Choice of color.

5.95

Covers 100 sq. ft.

National Bread Standard Proposed

Washington, Aug. 8 (P)—A proposed national standard for bread—setting forth what the family loaf should contain and in what quantities—was announced today in the federal register.

This official government publication presented the proposed standard as drawn up by the Food and Drug Administration after hearings held over the past nine years. It is due to be adopted after 30 days unless exceptions are filed in the meantime.

If adopted, it would apply only to bread shipped or sold in interstate commerce. It would, however, also provide a future working basis for uniform state standards, food and drug officials said.

The proposed new standards would permit bread containing soy flour up to 3 per cent of the weight of the flour used to be sold as white bread.

They would require that the weight of basing in balsin bread be not less than half the weight of flour used.

They would allow whole wheat bread also to be sold as graham bread or "entire wheat."

Properly Identified
Breads made from white flour mixed with whole wheat flour or with cracked wheat or crushed wheat would have to be properly identified in their names as to the wheat ingredients used, and could not be sold simply as "white bread."

Milk bread would have to contain milk or non-fat dry milk solids and milk fat in prescribed amounts, as the wetting ingredient instead of water.

Maximum and minimum limits on thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron for enriched white bread also were set forth in the proposed standards. Many states require



WAITING FOR COMPANY—This makeshift U. S. Army aid station just behind the lines in South Korea shows the extreme difficulties under which medics with American troops labor. Soldier in center is opening sealed package containing blood plasma.

that white bread be so enriched.

The proposed standards would not allow the use of so-called bread softeners or emulsifiers. Food and drug experts said the principal such ingredient, polyoxyethylene monostearate, has for some years been used in "a substantial amount" of the bread produced in the United States.

Great Britain's annual consumption of beer is 15 gallons per capita.

Northern Lights Radiant Monday

A light-washed northern sky vibrated with sweeping sheets of shifting rays in the cool air of last night.

It was a display of northern lights considered unusually early by weather observers and was

generally described as more dramatic than any seen in recent years.

A steady decline in the mercury might have helped the show. The temperature went from the 70's yesterday afternoon to 57 degrees at 5:30 a. m., today. The low Monday morning, however, was 56 degrees at 4 a. m., and the low for July was 52 on the 21st.

Bamboo often will grow to 60 or 70 feet in a few months.

Ives Says . . .

senatorial race. The Democratic choice for governor still is up in the air.

Republicans gave some signs, meanwhile, of adding Oklahoma to the list of states where they will put on big scale efforts to knock off Democratic senators.

G.O.P. leaders have announced they will bring the Rev. Bill Alexander, their senatorial nominee, to Washington later this month for conferences with party officials.

Alexander, pastor of an Oklahoma City church, quit the campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination to switch to the Republican race and win it.

The last Republican senator elected from Oklahoma, Ed Moore, made the same sort of party switch before he won in 1942.

Alexander will be opposing Rep. Mike Monroney, who whipped Senator Elmer Thomas in two primary battles to win the Democratic nomination.

Truman to Ask

comes, to put the total at near \$22,000,000,000 a year. The increase rates may be effective October 1, to take about \$700,000,000 from individuals in the last three months of this year.

2. An additional take of \$1,500,000,000 from corporations by increasing the regular corporate income tax rates. This would bring corporation taxes to about \$12,000,000,000.

The committee voted yesterday to pick up new millions by taking at the regular corporation rates—the unrelated business activities of educational, charitable and other tax-exempt organizations.

This plugs what Mr. Truman has called "loopholes" in the tax laws. Several such competitive businesses, operated for or by universities, now pay no income tax.

Acorns long were used in England as a valuable food for fattening hogs.

ROOTING FOR SHIRLEY



Young autograph collectors flock around Shirley May France on the beach at Dover, England, before she left for the French side of the English Channel and her second attempt at swimming it. Her coach, Harry Boudakian, is in the rear. The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl is sponsored by NEA Service, Inc. (Photo by NEA staff correspondent Bert Brundt)

San Diego Woman

not so good to scramble over after a long swim.

"I feel fine and am quite prepared to swim back."

When she was only a quarter mile out, she had been asked if she wanted to rest her legs.

"No fear," she answered, laughing. "I'll keep going now. It looks only another yard or so to the finish."

Didn't Touch Land
She actually did not touch dry land at the end.

A few feet from the shore line, under the 236-foot cliffs, she clambered into one of her rowboats. But no one doubted that she had finished her swim and made it one of the greatest in the history of channel attempts.

She was not far short—by channel swim standards—of the recognized men's record of 11:05 set by France's Georges Michel in 1926.

Miss Chadwick was the third American woman to make this crossing—19 miles as the crow flies, but actually much farther in swimming distance because of the sweep of tides.

The others were Miss Ederle and Mrs. Mille Gade Carson, who crossed in 1926 in fifteen hours and twenty-eight minutes.

Shirley May France, the 17-year-old girl from Somerset, Mass., had been swimming 13 hours, 46 minutes when she gave up. She was sobbing as she was pulled from the water, within sight of the white cliffs.

Miss Chadwick left France in the darkness 19 minutes ahead of Shirley May.

A long-time champion swimmer, Miss Chadwick completed her first race when she was six years old. In 1945 she turned professional to appear in the people could help. The first thing, he said, was to call the F.B.I. quickly with any facts—not just gossip or rumor.

In addition, the coast guard now is checking foreign vessels well off shore to make sure they are bringing no atom bombs or other explosives into American harbors.

A clock runs faster in cold weather; the cold shortens the pendulum.

President May
pending in the Senate.

The Truman message apparently was to follow through steps already taken to guard against sabotage.

The President on July 24 asked the American public to turn over to the F.B.I. any information on spying, sabotage or other subversive activities.

Four days later, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover listed ways the people could help. The first thing, he said, was to call the F.B.I. quickly with any facts—not just gossip or rumor.

In addition, the coast guard now is checking foreign vessels well off shore to make sure they are bringing no atom bombs or other explosives into American harbors.

A clock runs faster in cold weather; the cold shortens the pendulum.

Glorify Summer Desserts
... at the touch of a finger!

Sensational Reddi-wip transforms wonderful fruits into the gayest of glamorous desserts, without work or waste—and never any failures!

Reddi-wip

FROM YOUR GROCER OR MILKMAN

Boulden Is Fined

Giles Boulden of 90 Clinton avenue, Jersey City, N. J., was fined \$10 on a charge of speeding by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster. Boulden was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith, who charged he was driving 60 miles an hour in the 30 miles zone on Albany avenue extension.

Montgomery Ward

19 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 3856

LOOK what you get if you buy now

Quality Merchandise Worth Up To \$25 Included At No Extra Cost!

M-W 7 CU. FT. SUPREME MODEL

239⁹⁵

Refrigerator plus Oneda Flatware set \$10 down on terms

50 PCS. FLATWARE
by Oneda Ltd., Reg. 18.95 value of gleaming stainless steel service for 6... a set you will be proud to own. Lovely Sherwood pattern.

Now, a FULL-WIDTH freezer Deluxe model of this extra-low price plus flatware foot Freezer holds 35 lbs. Jiffy tray and cube releases for instant ice service. 9-qt. food freshener. Has removable half-shelf for fitting large items. 5-yr. warranty on sealed refrigeration unit. FLATWARE Offer good on any M-W Deluxe or Supreme Refrigerator!

DELUXE 40" M-W GAS RANGE

159⁹⁵

Separate waist-high smokeless broiler \$5 down on terms

26 PCS. FLATWARE
by Oneda Ltd., service for 6 of knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons; 2 table spoons. Get this beautiful gleaming stainless flatware!

Compare at \$30 more! Quality range with divided cook-top... has BIG 20" oven and large broiler... you can bake and broil at the same time! Built-in concealed lamp floods worktop with shadowless light. Handy timer can be set to ring from 3 to 60 min. later. Porcelain exterior is easy to keep clean. Hurry in for this special offer.

M-W CIRCULATING OIL HEATER

69⁹⁵

Heats up to 5 rooms! Beautiful console model

50 GALS. FUEL OIL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

For this sale only! Includes 50 gallons of fuel oil with heater... both for regular low price of the heater alone!

USE HEATER LAYAWAY PLAN!
Pay only 10% down now... that will hold your heater and oil until Sept. 30! Don't delay—buy now and be assured of your heater when you need it!

Enjoy floor-to-ceiling circulated warmth that's fast and economical too! Actual laboratory tests prove that M-W surpasses other wall known heaters... giving 22.6% more heat per gal. of oil! Pilot burns 42 hours on one gal. of oil. See the oval burner and economy pilot. • Blower for above. 15.00 • 8-gal. tank for above. 8.00



THOUGHTS WORTH THINKING

News is news but oftentimes for better understanding it needs interpretation.

That is the function of our editorial page. On this page our editors seek to interpret without bias the known facts in many situations which are puzzling to the average reader.

Editorials at their best generate thoughts worth thinking. The shal-

low and the casual have no place in an editorial. Here the distillation of a series of events takes place and the result is usually a thought out interpretation that makes even the biased pause and ponder.

Subjects may be worldwide in application, national, regional, state or strictly local but the thoughts expressed are usually the studied conclusions of a lifetime of observation and worthwhile thinking.

TO KEEP ABREAST OF INFORMED THINKING
READ OUR EDITORIAL PAGE DAILY

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Julius

"Now that I have an electric refrigerator how about you getting an electric stenographer?" the wife asked her husband.

An old farmer was dumping raw vegetables in the hog trough when a learned-looking stranger came along.

Stranger—Don't you know that if you cooked more vegetables, the pigs could digest them in half the time?

Farmer—What's that? (Momentarily interested. Then, after taking time to consider the import of the stranger's remark)—Suppose they could! What in heaven's name is time to a hog?

They were a young married couple. John for days and days had been trying to teach his nervous little wife to drive his new car. One fair afternoon they were out on a narrow little country road with the car, and wife managed to drive along nicely for a short distance. Suddenly, at the sight of a large tree looming up on the side of the road, she exclaimed: "John, you take the car! Here comes a tree."

A beggar knocked on the door of a prospect's home.

Beggar—Please, ma'am, could you spare me an old coat?

Lady—But, my good man, the coat you are wearing is nearly new.

Beggar—I know, ma'am, that's the trouble; it is ruining my profession.

Going away for the week-end? Then if you have a pet, make sure provision is made for it. Don't leave your pet in an empty house without food or water.

She—Where you going?
He—To see the opera, Rigoletto.

She—Oh, a new muscle-dancer, eh?

"Girls stick to slacks," fashion headline. How true that is we have noticed during the heat wave.

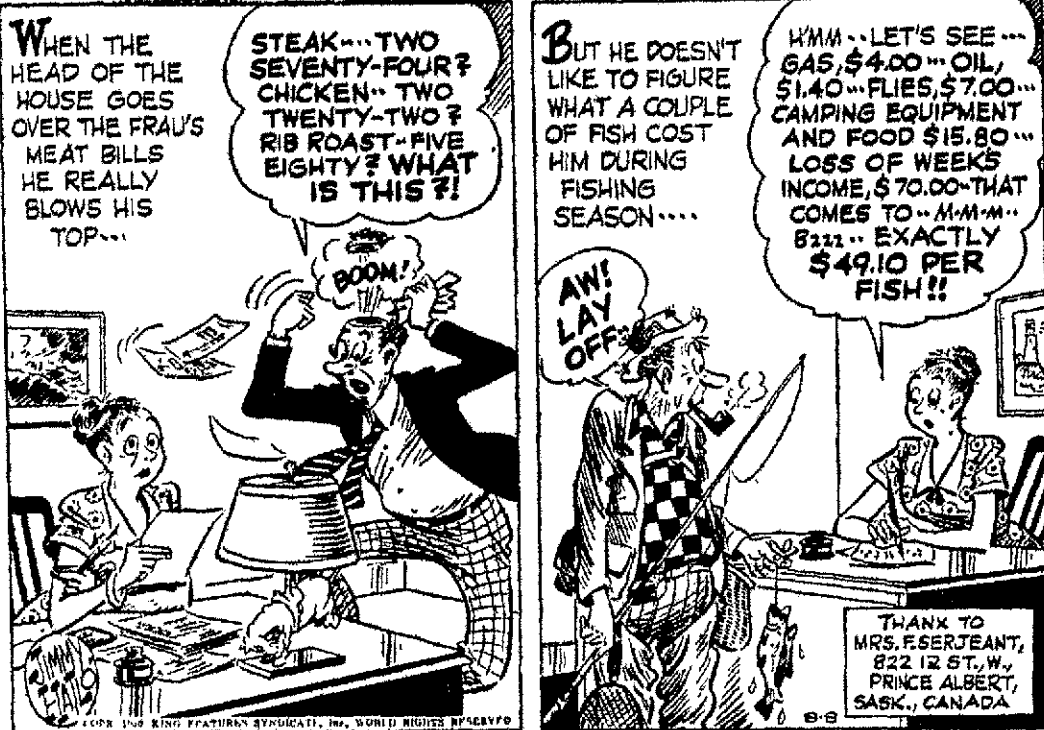
Examination paper—If it takes seven men four hours and 25 minutes to dig a 60-foot ditch four feet deep and two feet wide, how long would it take three men to dig the same ditch?

Bright Student—Since the ditch has already been dug, three men couldn't dig it.

When the second man appeared on earth, the rights of the first

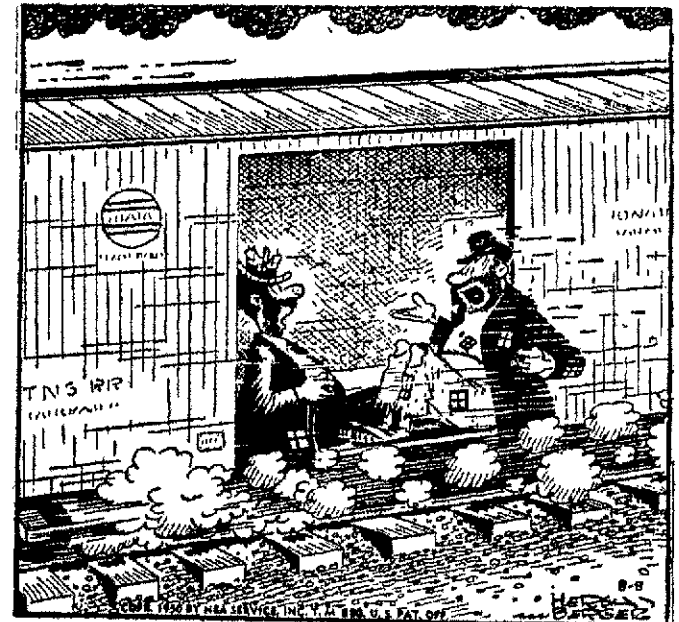
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I'd feel a lot easier if Congress would pass a law giving us security against working!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Here's a record my wife had made of her own voice—one of those long-playing ones, of course!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE WORRY WART

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbreath



"I wish those Communists would stay in their own back yard—George wants to join the Marines again!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

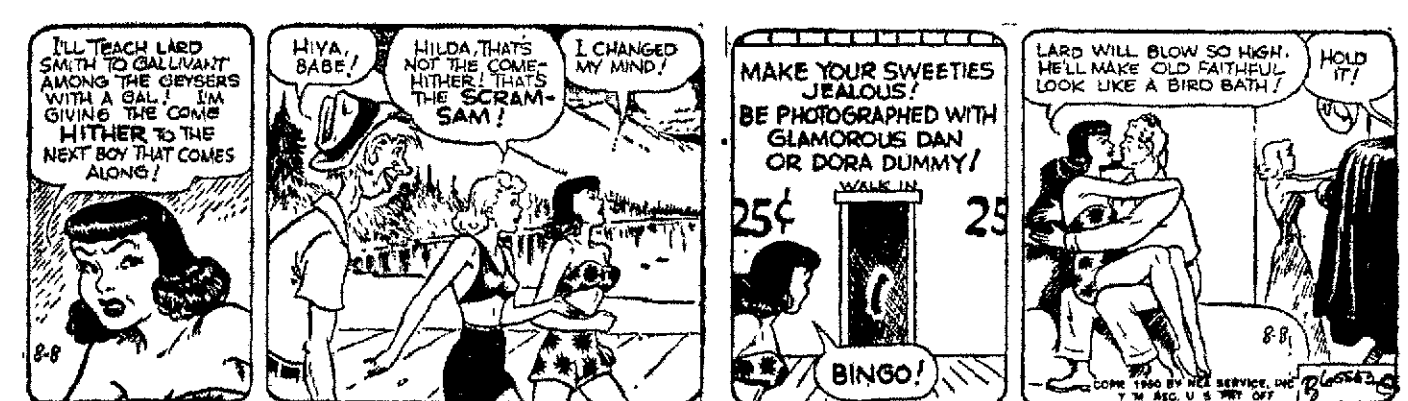


Too Late

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOT SO DUMB

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT

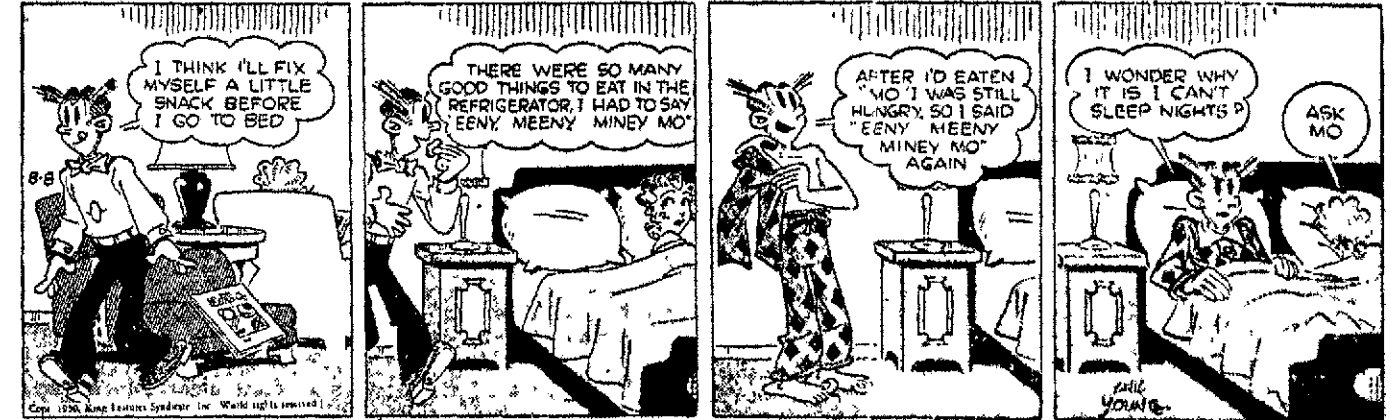
Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

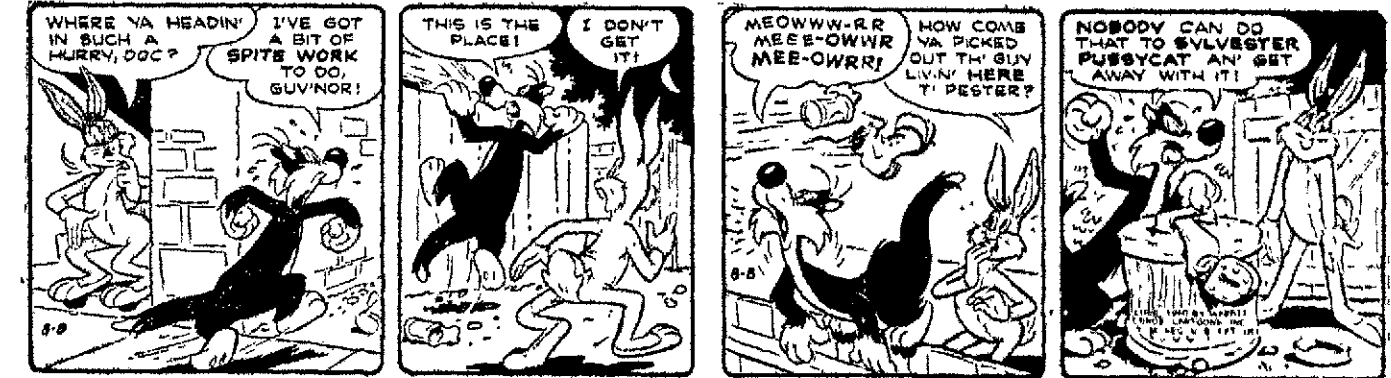
YOU'RE A MEANIE, BLONDIE!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK VOIT



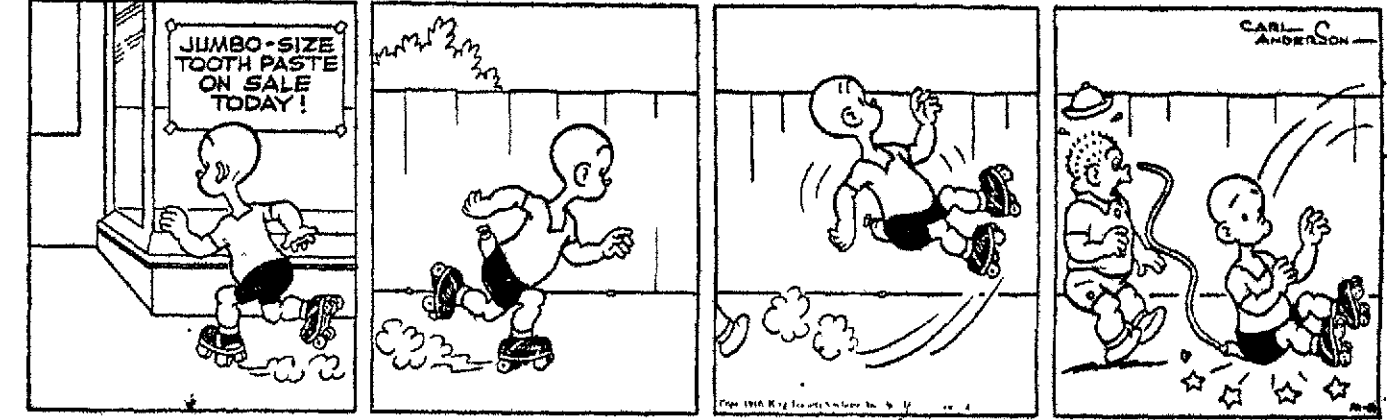
BUGS BUNNY

AN OUTRAGE



HENRY

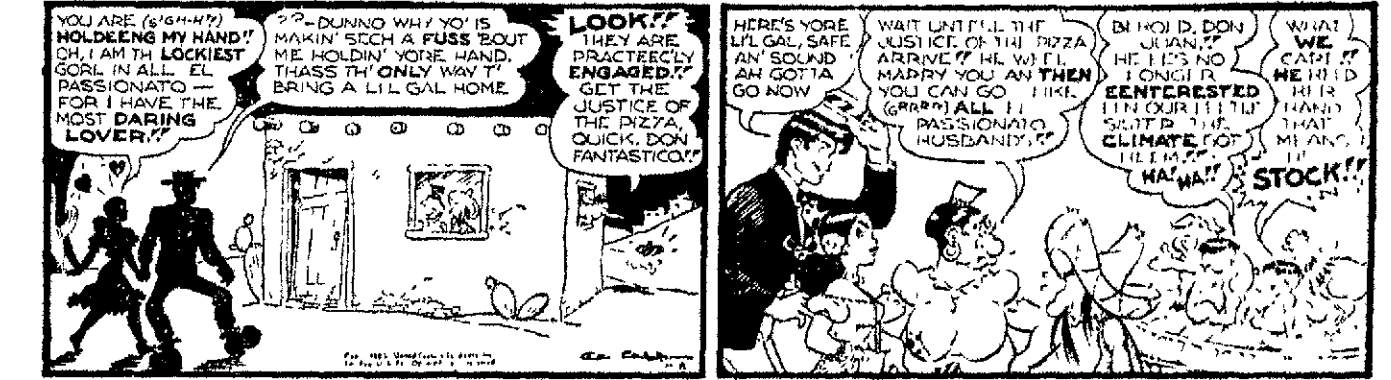
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE NOW

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

A NEWSPAPER ITEM

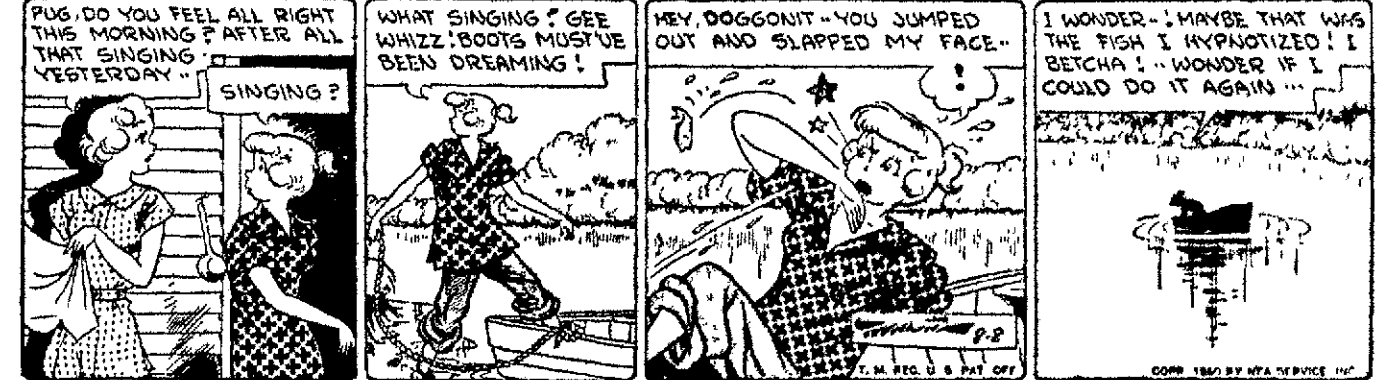
By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COULD BE

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

HARD TO BELIEVE

By V. T. Hamlin



Investor Forum

by
Harry C. France

The big life insurance companies are cycling common stocks. The advent of a decade and a half ago of cheap money has driven interest income on insurance investments down to about three percent. The actuaries of America have had their problems compounded by this relatively new economic force.

Life insurance was much less costly when the Federal debt was 20 billions of dollars than it is today when the debt is 12 times that size. In fact, Uncle Sam's borrowing, gigantic as it has been and as it promises to remain, has built new foundations under the entire financial world. Today, no loan is not subject to the government's great powers over money and credit.

In New York state there are four leading life insurance companies whose invested assets total around \$20,000,000,000. Presently, these companies are not allowed to buy common stocks. It is a strange situation when the companies whose head offices are in Philadelphia -- 90 miles from New York -- are allowed to purchase sound equities. Some 10 years ago a Pennsylvania company with which I have two policies started to buy common stocks. I have watched with interest the results of the investment. Splendid growth and high yield have been achieved.

At the present time, the Metropolitan Life, the New York Life,

the Mutual and the Equitable Life, with 20 billions of invested assets, are averaging about three per cent a year income. And with the increase of assets constantly, the stage is set for an expansion into a more lucrative field.

New York state is the key field to be opened up to common stock investments. For in this state are the companies with more than one-third of all the assets of the life insurance companies of America.

The Canadian laws permit companies to invest 15 per cent of their assets in common stocks. Were such a rule to be passed in New York, over three billions of dollars would be available for such investment. And I think the country will eventually arrive at some such destination. In England, with decades of experience and practice ahead of America, no restrictions are placed on the insurance companies.

I applaud any regulation or sanction enabling any institution, corporation or individual to broaden an investment base. Cheap money has driven trustees and estate managers into new fields. It is often a blessing in disguise when someone is forced to search out new vehicles of investment that carry growth and good income.

Legislation is soon to be introduced in New York that would sanction the purchase of sound common stocks. It is likely in the beginning that the laws will allow companies to invest five per cent of their assets in such securities. That would make available over a billion dollars. It is the beginning of a trend that will broaden and deepen.

There are still in America millions of people who would like to

share in the growth and development of this great country. More than 50 million persons have bought savings bonds. That is all to the good. But there is no growth in them.

What the insurance companies are doing in many other states by buying common stocks could well be the guidepost to such people. Any interested reader can easily ascertain what leading life insurance companies operate out of Philadelphia. Such companies buy common stocks.

I know from experience that these companies would furnish their lists of stockholdings. All investors should be students of equities and a study of such lists would be most helpful and informative. The stocks the insurance companies buy are the best in America and the diversification is well-nigh perfect. Life insurance investments can lead a puzzled capitalist out of an economic wilderness.

Zookeeper Learns

Sanford, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP)—Zookeeper B. J. Davis who set out to teach his monkey a thing or two learned something himself. Because Monk refused to let his mate eat, Davis spanked him and made him sit in a corner. Davis turned his head and Monk slashed at his arm. This brought another spanking and another corner-sitting session. Davis started out of the cage. Monk made for the keeper, and took the seat of Davis' trousers out with his teeth. Davis' doctor took two stitches. The trousers required more.

Sea water freezes at about two degrees Centigrade, with result, and ice practically free from salt, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

POLIO STRICKEN CHILDREN LIE IN RESPIRATOR ROW



Five of the children stricken in Wytheville, Va., polio epidemic lie in respirators at Roanoke, Va., hospital. Tops are pushed back on two of the "breathers." Left to right: Jean Thompson, 10; Mary Archer, 9; Tommy Smith, 7; Ray Howard Taylor, 10; and Betty Carroll Jones, 10. The outbreak of polio in Wythe county, worst in the nation, has hit 128 cases. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Fliers Bail Out

Muroc, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP)—Two fliers bailed out safely as a navy AJ-1 attack bomber crashed yesterday in the first reported failure of the plane designed especially to carry the A-bomb. Pilot Daniel Darnell, Jr., and Co-pilot Charles E. Poage, 27, testing for North American Aviation, makers of the plane, parachuted from 15,000 feet when the plane's right engine was torn away. The plane crashed four miles from Edwards Air Force Base. The navy is

spending more than \$12,000,000 on the development of the twin-engine AJ-1.

Attack Fatal

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Harold S. Arnold, 55, an executive of the International Nickel Co., collapsed and fell dead last night from a New York Central Railroad car. Police said Arnold probably suffered a heart attack. Arnold lived at 48 Vine Road, Larchmont, and had his offices here at 67 Wall Street.

Sheriffs Given Notice

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP)—Florida's sheriffs and constables have notice that Governor Warren will oust them from office first and hear their excuses later if gambling is found in their counties after 30 days. The governor sent each of 67 sheriffs and 185 constables a personal letter last night announcing a new and tougher policy to clean up gambling, now under study by the U. S. Senate Kefauver Committee.

Boys Are Questioned

Two boys, aged 10 and 11, were questioned by Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixville over the weekend in connection with a complaint that 12 large windows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hall at Samsonville had been stoned out. The boys were slated to appear before the judge of the Children's Court. The total value of the broken windows was placed at \$200. The home was unoccupied at the time Mr. and Mrs. Hall, spending the summer in Wisconsin, Trooper said.

May Go Into Movies

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 8 (AP)—Princess Margaret's American pal, Sharrman Douglas, may soon make her movie debut. Producer Larry Corcoran said yesterday the blonde beautiful daughter of America's ambassador to Britain will soon take a test for a small role in "That Man From Tangiers." The picture, which is being made in Spain, has music by Elizabeth Firestone, daughter of the American rubber magnate. Miss Douglas has been in Spain visiting Miss Firestone.

Free Bus Rides Help

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP)—After two Sundays, the majority of Jacksonville ministers say free bus rides to church goers have increased attendance at religious services. Some said the increase wasn't much, but believed it would grow as more people learned of the offer by the Jacksonville Coach Company. Between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., you get a free ride by telling the driver you're going to or have been to church.

Decree Is Printed

Cairo, Aug. 8 (AP)—The official gazette today printed a decree by King Farouk stripping his mother, Queen Nazli, of her title and all royal rights.

Scarsdale Couple Die

In Maine Accident

Orland, Me., Aug. 8 (AP)—A Scarsdale, N. Y., couple lost their lives in a collision of their automobile and a truck last night.

State Trooper Lendell Reilly said Sorren R. Arneson, 30, was killed instantly and his wife, Rosamond, 24, died en route to Ellsworth Hospital.

Reilly said papers found in the car gave the Arnesons' Scarsdale address as 1 East Woods Lane and indicated they also had a summer home at Harwichport, Mass.

Betty Jean Grindle, 12, of West Ellsworth, one of four sisters riding in the truck, was injured. She was taken to a Bangor hospital.

Reilly said the truck, driven by Betty's brother, Roger, 17, sideswiped the Arneson car, which was following a car containing Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNaught of Saugus, Mass.

The McNaughts told state police they and the Arnesons were riding back to Massachusetts in company. They had met several days ago while vacationing in eastern Maine.

Ryan Is Chairman

Commander Edward Parmelee, Joyce-Schirick Post 1388, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced the appointment of Morgan D. Ryan as general chairman for the annual ball to be given by Joyce-Schirick Post. This annual event is usually held in October and Chairman Ryan says he will announce the date in the very near future. Proceeds from this annual event go to the support of the V.F.W. Post Home and the various activities in the field of veterans' rehabilitation in which the local post is very active.

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AUTOMATIC
KALAMAZOO
ELECTRIC

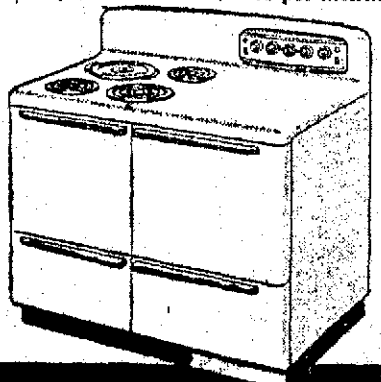
- Super-speed Top Units
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- 7 Qt. Deep Well Cooker

THE THRILLING NEW 1950 KALAMAZOO you've been waiting for!

It has all the wonderful work-saving features you've ever wanted—at an electrifying low price. The Thermagic Oven starts, bakes, stops automatically—while you're away. The Super-speed Chromalox top units have seven measured heats—the right heat for every dish. For flavor-saving, economical cooking there's the big 7-quart Deep Well Cooker. Brilliant top lamp is built into streamlined one-piece top—no crevices to collect dirt—washes sparkling clean like a china dish. Smokeless broiler—3 roomy storage drawers. Only \$39.50 down—\$11.33 per month

SENSATIONAL ELECTRIC RANGE VALUE

Nowhere else can you get so much—at so low a price! Look at all these wonderful features... 17-inch oven with automatic heat control... Super-speed top units with 7 measured heats... easy-to-clean one-piece top... waist-high broiler... 3 storage drawers... and 7-quart Deep Well Cooker!

only \$199.50
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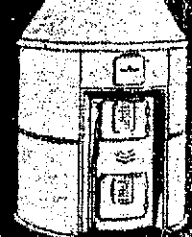
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Get the most for your money! Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—fired by coal, oil, gas, or with 3-fuel adaptability. Also stokers, oil or gas conversion units and automatic controls. Call us for a FREE estimate.

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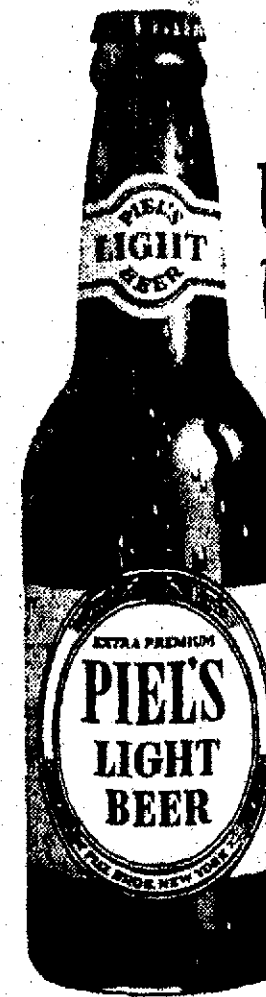
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Here's your
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LIGHT
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FAME!Same
Fine Beer!De-lightful
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Join the thousands who are now enjoying Extra Premium Piel's Light Beer—at a price you'd expect to pay for non-premium beers!

Everything about this finer brew is exactly the same as before—except the popular price! Piel's is made from the finest malt... the best hops... the purest water from deep-down artesian wells! No wonder it's so light in body, so light in color and so delightful in taste!

Order a case of Piel's Light Beer today! It's your best beer buy!

PIEL BROS. NEW YORK

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jane Velie Kaman, Niece of Kingstonian, Wed in Poughkeepsie

Miss Jane Velie Kaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Kaman, 12 Lown court, Poughkeepsie, and niece of Mrs. Rudolph Kraus, 622 Broadway, Kingston, was married July 23 to Thomas James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy, 148 Garden street. The ceremony was held in St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, with the

Rev. Robert J. Brennan, assistant pastor, officiating. Miss Marguerite Waters was the organist and the Misses Jane Anne Mulvey and Marie McCormack were the soloists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white Swiss organza with light green and yellow appliqued leaves around the scalloped hemline and neckline. It was ballerina length, off the shoulder, and had three-quarter length puffed sleeves. She wore a white horseshoe crownless picture hat with white velvet streamers and carried white orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Joan M. Dingee was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Joan and Joan M. Becker, sisters. Fred Beyer was best man and the ushers were Glenn MacClelland and Ralph Herman. Susan Harris of Staatsburg, cousin of the bride was flower girl. The bride, a graduate of the Crane Department of Music, Potsdam State Teachers College, is employed at Vassar College as a secretary, and is also soloist at Christ Church. The groom is employed at the I.B.M. plant.

Port-Markle Wedding Performed Saturday At Clinton M. E.

Miss Beverly Jeanne Markle, daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. LaRocca, 108 Elmendorf street was married Saturday, August 5, at 5 p. m. to John Clifford Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Port, 3 Ten Broeck avenue, in a double ring ceremony at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, The Rev. William R. Peckham officiated.

The church was decorated with baskets of Queen Anne's lace and goldrod. Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll was at the organ and Mrs. Harriet Boice sang "Because," "Oh Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length white organza gown over ice-blue taffeta and a white lace picture hat and matching lace mitts. She carried a prayerbook with white orchids and a shower of flour de anouir.

Miss Marilyn Port, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor and wore a pale organza gown over white taffeta with matching lace picture hat and mitts. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath.

Loris Charchian of Port Ewen was best man and the ushers were Lester O'Brien of Glens and Frederick Stratton of Kingston.

After a reception at the Embassy room for 50 guests the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will live at 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at the United Pharmacy. The bridegroom was also graduated from Kingston High School and served three years with the coast guard. He is employed by Van's Auto Express.

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50¢ & 95¢ B-P-I
Bongartz Pharmacy
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DANCING CLASSES
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CLOSED MONDAYS — Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

Married Recently



Mrs. Jeffrey Bennett is the former Helen Silkworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth of Stone Ridge. The couple was married Saturday at St. Joseph's Church. (Pennington Photo)

Miss Helen Silkworth Becomes Bride Of Jeffrey Bennett at St. Joseph's

Miss Helen Silkworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth of Stone Ridge, became the bride Saturday of Jeffrey Bennett, 33 St. James street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Havre Boucher, Nova Scotia, Canada, in a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. James Keating officiating.

The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was the organist, and Anthony Bonacci sang "Ave Maria" and "Mother Beloved."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net over satin with a tucked bodice and full skirt, with insertions of chantilly lace. A broken egg shell sash cap embroidered with seed pearls, held an imported silk illusion veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Robert Matthews of Kingston who wore a gown of dusty pink rayon marquisette, with a tucked bodice, and full skirt and matching rosebud-trimmed marquisette headpiece. She carried a blue fan with pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Rowe of Kingston, Miss Betty Melton of Kingston and Miss Amy Mauro of Saugerties. They wore light blue rayon marquisette, with tucked bodices and full skirts, and matching marquisette rosebud-trimmed headpieces.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at the United Pharmacy. The bridegroom was also graduated from Kingston High School and served three years with the coast guard. He is employed by Van's Auto Express.

Junior League Completes Plans For Summer Dance

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Junior League summer dance which will be held by the Provisional for Junior League members and their guests Saturday, August 12. Music will be furnished by Ted Riccoboni's orchestra at the Twaill-skill Club starting at 10 p. m.

Music and entertainment have been arranged by Mrs. Frank E. Lawatsch and Mrs. Harry E. Rowland.

Mrs. Kenneth J. MacCollam is in charge of tickets and Mrs. John C. Kerns of publicity. Committees have been formed and supervised by Mrs. Richard

Schorer-Castor Wedding Performed in Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Furman of 29 Emerson street have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss E. Gladys Castor, formerly of this city, to Theodore J. Schorer in Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday, July 22.

The ceremony took place in the Congregational Church, Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Schorer will make their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Turn lamb or pork chops on their edges, when you pan-broil them, to crisp the outside rim of fat.

To Live in Ithaca



Mr. and Mrs. John R. De Zeeuw, who were married recently at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The bride is the former Gertrude L. R. Britz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Britz of the Spillway road. The groom is from Brooklyn. The couple will live in Ithaca. (Pennington Photo)

WALKILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seeley and son, E. D. Seeley are spending August at Wanasink Lake.

Richard Blass of Lake Katrine spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott. Miss Joyce Scott was a guest of Mrs. Richard Blass, Sr., and son for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott and daughter, Wilma, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolfe of Newburgh.

Mrs. Hobart Crossley and daughter, Helen of Newburgh were guests of Mrs. James McLinden and daughter, Irene.

Richard Van Wyck son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck is spending the remainder of the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck of Conway, S. C.

Robert Auchmoody and daughter, Linda and son, Robert Jr., have returned from a week's vacation with her mother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Newburgh.

Miss Barbara Mulqueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mulqueen celebrated her 14th birthday with a skating party at the Avalon in Newburgh with Miss Audrey O'Connor, Alta Sheeley, and June Tallmadge as her guests.

The Progressive Mothers' Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Lavalle. The members are making plans to attend some of the summer plays at the Pine Bush Theatre. Mrs. Victor Van derEssen received a letter from Miss Sarah Gulick, Walkill kindergarten teacher now on leave and traveling in Europe who related that she had recently visited relatives in Gournock and Greenock, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and son, Donald, Mrs. W. B. Tallmadge and daughter, June, and Huyler E. Hurder recently enjoyed a picnic and outing at Algonquin Park after which they motored to Verbank near Poughkeepsie to attend a summer theatre presentation there.

The Crowell Family celebrated its 40th anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crowell of Warwick last Saturday afternoon.

The Crowell Family Association was organized at the old Crowell homestead on King's Hill on June 18, 1910. The old homestead has been in the family since 1770.

James Byrnes Crowell was the first president. Robert B. Crowell was historical. Both are deceased.

The next meeting of the family will be held at Echo Hill Farm at Walkill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Crowell in July, 1951.

The annual family picnic will be held by the Knights of Pythias Wednesday night at Tillson Lake, supper starting at 6:30. All are asked to bring covered dish, sandwiches or rolls, butter for sweet corn, dishes and silverware. Sweet corn, soda and dessert will be furnished by the lodge. This will be the first opportunity to become really acquainted with the Walden Knights and the Walkillites are looking forward to a large group from Walden.

The annual bazaar of St. Benedict's Church of Walkill will be held Wednesday night on the church lawn, August 9, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hall, general chairman. In case of rain it will be held Thursday night.

Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger with aides, Arthur Terwilliger, George Decker, Pat Miggins, James Clarke, John Behr, Jack Belden, Mitchell Curesky, Jr., Donald Decker, Henry Miller, Ted Mohr, Herb Hall, Mrs. Catherine Kinney, Mrs. Charles Huterger, Miss Josephine Byczek, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. Alice Riley and Miss Marion Lavelle. Cashier is Mrs. James Clarke. The bazaar is featuring a variety of booths and entertainment, a fancy table, cake booth, games and refreshments. There will be rides for the kiddies on John Kinney's merry-go-round and a grab bag. Further attractions consist of a bubble gum contest and a huckleberry pie eating contest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Eckert, and Miss Jennie White.

Miss Jane Eckert spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert.

The final schedule of games for the Walkill Softball League has been compiled by Navigator Adam Ulrich. August 7, Prison vs. New Hurley; August 8, Poppy's Playboys vs. Crossroads Inn; August 10, Prison vs. Legion and August 14, Prison vs. Firemen. All are subject to rescheduling in the event of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean attended the Ulster County Postmasters Association Dinner recently at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. This was in honor of the newly elected president of the New York Chapter, Mrs. Elsa D. Hart of High Falls. She is the first woman president of the chapter.

Buffet Supper
For a buffet supper when company's coming line a baking dish with stalks of canned asparagus, top with slices of chicken or turkey, add a rich cream sauce, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and heat in a moderate oven until top is delicately browned.

To keep nutrients in freshest condition store the almonds in a tightly closed jar in the refrigerator.

Do you suffer distress from periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS
with NERVOUS feelings several days before?
Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, extremely restless, weak—at such times or just before your period?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CORN ROLLERS
SET OF 4.....\$2.95

MODEL GIFT SHOPPE
58 N. Front Street Phone 104

Wedded at St. Colman's



Mrs. Thomas D. Clausi is the former Frances Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mitchell of East Kingston. The wedding was held recently at St. Colman's Church, with the Rev. Edmund Radford officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausi of East Kingston. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will live at 45 Wrentham street. (Sterling Photo)

Minneapolis Symphony's Principal Cellist Joins Quartet in Concert Here Tomorrow



CYNTHIA EDDY BRITT

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bartone of Fourth Elmwater announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Bartone to George Bours, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bours, at a recent party in their home.

Miss Bartone is a graduate of Kingston High School. Mr. Bours from East New York High School. Mr. Bours is employed by Healy Construction Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perison of Houghton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born August 6 at the Fillmore Hospital. Mr. Perison is a member of the faculty at Houghton College and Mrs. Perison is the former Miss Beverly Auchmoody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody of Lincoln Park.

Electric Roaster

If you are now at using an electric roaster there's an important point to remember—never plug it into a circuit to which any other appliance is connected because it may overload the circuit.

Creamed cabbage is especially delicious when grated yellow cheese is added to the sauce. Serve casserole-fashion, with a topping of buttered cracker crumbs.

For an after-school snack serve raisins and dried apricots so that the youngsters can eat them out of hand with a cold crisp apple.

Do you suffer distress from periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS
with NERVOUS feelings several days before?
Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, extremely restless, weak—at such times or just before your period?
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YOU probably need a good cut or a smartly styled, self-styling permanent.
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PHONE 3625
Head of Wall St.—Kingston

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given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
at K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIO TIME FOR ALL!

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Lily of the Valley
THE NEWEST PATTERN
IN
Gorham.
STERLING
Now! A sterling pattern designed by Nature—inspired by the delicate and charming flower of eternal spring, Lily of the Valley. In six-piece place-settings, consisting of knife and fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon, and butter spreader, priced at \$25.50 per place-setting. Fed. Tax included. See Gorham "Lily of the Valley" at our store now!

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Open Thursday Afternoon

Good Taste
Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

YOUNG MAN'S BEHAVIOR

A young woman wonders what this young man meant: "A dear friend of mother's who lives in a nearby city in which I teach during the school months was driven over to see us by her nephew. When they left he said to me, 'Do you want my address? Sometime if you call me I'll come by to see you.' Was that proper?"

What he said was most unusual. What he should have asked was, "May I telephone you some day and ask to come out to see you?"

Wedding Table Decorations

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the proper table decorations for a wedding breakfast? This will be limited to the families and everyone seated at one large table. May any color be used on this table even when the bride is wearing all white?

Answer: White should be the only color. White flowers probably, and of course there should be a wedding cake (with white icing placed in front of the bride and groom).

Widow's Name Alone

Dear Mrs. Post: The bride's mother being a widow, her name alone will be engraved on the wedding invitations. As she has been calling herself Mrs. Mary Brown for a number of years, what should be engraved on these invitations?

Answer: Mrs. John Brown would be correct of course; but if she thinks people will no longer know who is meant by this name obviously the answer must be Mrs. Mary Brown.

Only One Reasonable Explanation

Dear Mrs. Post: We recently celebrated our first wedding anniversary and some of our friends sent congratulatory cards and wrote to my husband's office instead of here to our house. Wasn't this wrong?

Answer: Although not correct, it could hardly be called wrong. The probable explanation is that they were not certain of your home address.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but if your question is what to write for a bridge party, a child's party or all-down wedding breakfast, you will find help in her leaflet E-25, "Menus for Every Occasion." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal
To Women With
Nagging Backache

As we get older, aching and strain, over-exercising, excessive smoking or exposure to sun sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent awakenings may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Don's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 30 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Don's Pills have helped. Get the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filter flush out waste. Get Don's Pills today!

EAT WELL
for Less

Crackers Aid Backyard Picnic



FOR BACK YARD "PICNICS" prepare containers of spreads, packages of crackers and cookies, fruit and milk.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

When the youngsters tease for a picnic in the back yard, prepare a few spreads, give them a basket containing crisp crackers and cookies, some fresh fruit and a thermos of milk. Then send them on their adventurous way, knowing they will be well fed although you have had very little extra work.

If the spreads are kept in the refrigerator in small paper cartons, they're ready at all times and can be carried to the picnic in the same cartons. The crackers and cookies, too, can be taken to the picnic in their paper boxes to save time and unnecessary work. Here are some appetizing and nourishing spreads:

Cream Cheese-Date Spread
(Makes 2 cups)
One-half pound package cream cheese, 3 tablespoons orange juice, 1 cup chopped pitted dates, 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats.
Blend cheese and orange juice. Add remaining ingredients, mix well, serve on crisp crackers.

Chicken Pickle Spread
(Makes 2 cups)
One 6-ounce can chicken or 1 cup chicken, 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Aug. 8—Regular preaching services in the Reformed Church will be held next Sunday, August 13, at 9:45 a. m., with the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Chusmann, in charge.
The Ulster County Grange Officers' Association will hold its quarterly meeting August 9 in the Stone Ridge Grange at 8 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield.

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SKIN IRRITATION**

with Rosinol. Starts at once to quiet skin, comfort and relieve raw irritation of eczema, rash, chapping, chafing and externally-caused pimples. Helps speed up healing. Buy, try Rosinol Ointment today!

Jr. of Stony Point have been spending a few days of their vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring are vacationing in Quebec and other points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond entertained week-end guests from Hoesick Falls.

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole is spending a week at Schroeck Lake with her brother, the Rev. Edgar T. De Graff and family.

Walter Jahn of Long Island is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jahn. James Pierson of New York spent Thursday at his home here.

A tasty snack to serve with soft drinks is made by mixing salt, pepper and onion juice with cottage cheese, serving with crisp crackers. For those who like stronger flavor, crushed garlic may be used.

This Is It!

9106
SIZES 12-20, 40

Marian Martin

The wonderful Wrap-On! Make it quick for sunny September days or for a coverall apron all year. Rapid sewing. THREE pieces (plus pockets, straps and ties).

Pattern 9106 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 18 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion comes in all sizes in our Marian Martin Pattern Book. Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) to get this summer style picture for the family. There's an active-sports wardrobe, too, plus FREE—a stunning beach-bath pattern printed right in the book.

Thrifty and Easy



7069

Alice Brooks

One sock (man's size 12) for this darling cuddle-dolly! Inexpensive, quick to sew; straw yarn braids, clothes of scraps.

Win a child's heart with this 12-inch cuddle dolly! Pattern 7069, doll directions, clothes patterns.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Gals Drive Cabs Again

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP)—A sure symptom of a tightening manpower situation is now at hand in industrial Detroit. The gals are driving taxi-cabs again as they did in the last war. One company reported today that in recent weeks it has hired 35 women.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGELeft Holding Ace,
Player Blasts Joe

AKJ54	8	AKJ54	8
775		775	
10873		10873	
63		63	
AK109		AK109	
84		84	
AK6		AK6	
1098		1098	
W	N	W	N
S	E	S	E
(DEALER)		(DEALER)	
AKQ1032		AKQ1032	
542		542	
AKQ		AKQ	
N-S vul.		N-S vul.	
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠			

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"You must be the biggest idiot in the world," said West.

"You must be right," said Larceny Lou.

"You realize that all I had to do was put up the ace of spades and you'd have lost the hand," West continued.

"You're perfectly right," said Larceny Lou with suspicious meekness.

Lou was charitable enough to refrain from pointing out that West actually had not set the contract. Although West could have set the contract by putting up his ace of spades, he hadn't done so. And the reason that he hadn't done so was that he gave Larceny Lou credit for making a "sensible" play—exactly as Lou had foreseen.

The play began without fireworks. West opened the ten of clubs, and Larceny Lou, playing the South hand, won with the king. Lou could see at a glance that he was doomed to lose a spade and three diamonds if the defenders took their tricks when they had a chance to do so. The question was: How could Lou persuade them to refrain from taking their tricks?

If Lou led his singleton spade immediately, West would take the ace of spades at once. He would then see that the defense depended on winning three diamond tricks at once. West would therefore begin the diamonds im-

mediately, thus defeating the contract.

Lou could not see West's cards but he could see clearly enough that West would have no choice, no matter what he held.

In order to make his contract, Lou began drawing by three rounds of trumps, thus taking out dummy's only entry. Only then did Lou lead his singleton six of spades.

It was perfectly true that West could now set the contract by taking his ace. As a matter of fact the situation was no different from what it had always been—except in the mind of West.

West could not believe that Lou had deliberately removed dummy's only entry before leading a singleton spade. He was sure that Lou must have a second spade in his hand. In that case it was foolish to play the ace on the first spade since that would give declarer a chance to finesse dummy's king-jack when he played a second round of spades.

Acting on this reasoning, West played a low spade instead of taking his ace.

Naturally Lou put up dummy's king of spades, winning the trick. He was then willing to concede three diamonds to the opponents.

West should not be criticized severely for failing for Lou's deceptive play. From this point of view it was a cinch that South had two spades, and it was quite possible that South also had the king of diamonds. It looked as though West could not lose by ducking the "first" spade and he thought that this play would give declarer a chance to lose three diamond tricks.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

An authority on animals says the horse is the dumbest of creatures. Three cheers, men!

A fire warden in New Hampshire is also the town's switchboard operator—making a false alarm a double headache.



Some of the gals in the television blood- and -thunder horror plays must take seven tests.

New stars are still being made out of primeval matter, say an astronomer. Especially in Hollywood!

No Place for Women?

Newark, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP)—Five female drivers signed for a stock car race tonight at Ruppert Stadium and they'll have the track all to themselves. Male drivers won't race with them. Carmine Blotti, spokesman for Promoter Ed Otto, said the men refused to compete with the girls in the same race. "Keep them off the track. They're no different than on the roads," some of the men were quoted as saying.

The Eskimo Boy

"Can you say these tongue-twisters?"

Try saying this

one, real fast.

"Rubber buggy

bumpers."

Now try this:

"Shave a cedar

shingle thin."

Then: "The

flavor that's

fifty years

a favorite."

Did you say, "Fifty years a

favorite"? It's all right if you did,

for the phrase refers to Clloquet

Club Ginger Ale, and it's been a

"favorite" for well over half a

century.

The luscious taste comes from

flavor-aging, a secret process that

gives Clloquet Club Ginger Ale a

mellow, smoother, riper flavor.

Get Clloquet Club next time

you shop... and see if you don't

think it's the very finest ginger

ale you ever tasted.

deliciously yours,

The Eskimo Boy

KINGSTON DAYS
FRIDAY, AUG. 11
SATURDAY, AUG. 12BIGGEST SUMMER SALES DAYS
IN KINGSTON

Bargains Galore!

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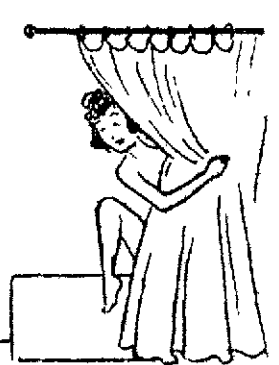
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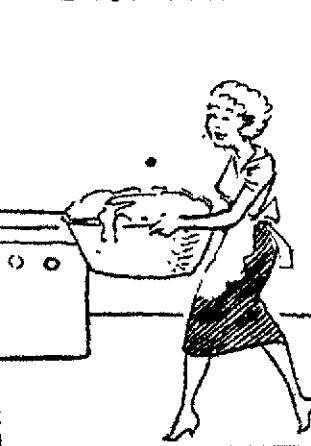
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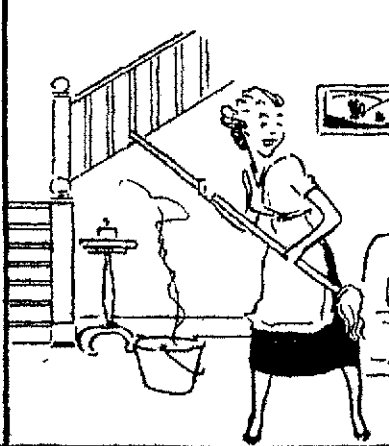
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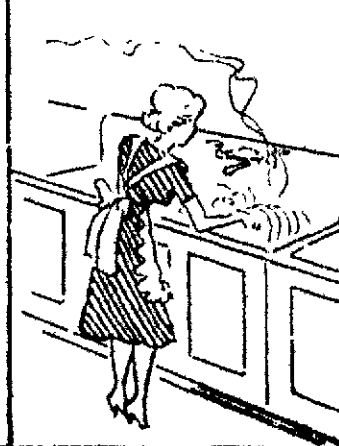
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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

City League Names Joe Hoffman Manager of Stars Against Colonials

All-Star Nine Plays Saturday At the Stadium

Player Selections To Be Announced Today

City League managers yesterday named veteran Joe Hoffman as manager of the all-star squad that will meet the Paterson-Colonial combine Saturday night at municipal stadium.

One of the all-time catching greats in local baseball history, Hoffman is currently leading the Chez Emile squad toward the two league pennant. He is also slated to manage the Kingston "Old Timers" against a similar Sagerties aggregation on August 20.

To Name Players

The all-star selections will be announced today by a three-man board composed of league president, Charles J. Turk, Joe DuLin and Big Joe Mahur.

Hoffman's selection, certainly not an unexpected choice, followed the Colonial Merchants 10-3 rout of Wiltwyck Motors in the regularly scheduled game at the Athletic Field.

Bob Rybinaker breezed through with an impressive six-hitter, struck out nine batters and punched in a couple of runs with two singles.

The winners, gaining their fourth decision in 13 starts, pounded Joe Albany and Lou Resigule for 11 safeties. Tex Brown and Ward Dunham each collected a pair. Six Wiltwyck misuses and five walks eased the Merchant efforts.

Leonard and Heneberry picked

Blackwell Enters Hole-in-One Play

Joe Blackwell, well known golfer of the Shawangunk Country Club of Ellenville, is among the early entries in the second annual Freeman Hole-in-One golf tournament. Frank Kuhn of Ellenville also is entered.

Entries close on Friday, August 18. Registration blanks are available at both local clubs.

up two hits apiece for Wiltwycks. The boxscore:

Merchants (10)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Provencano, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Goercke, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Leonard, 2b	3	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rybinaker, p	4	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clearwater, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunham, 1b	3	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Francello, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hyatt, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoll, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boelouks, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	11	21	6	5			

Wiltwycks (8)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Munson, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heneberry, lf	2	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Schwartz, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Salvucci, c	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Resigule, p-2b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nealis, ss	2	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0
Albany, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
"Sickler, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Felton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClathrath	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	21	7	6			

Struck out for Lawrence in 4th.

Struck out for Nealis in 7th.

Score by innings: 140 101 3-10

Wiltwycks: 140 101 3-10

Merchants: 101 3-10

Runs batted in: 13

Wiltwycks: 13

Rybinaker (2), Brown (2), Hyatt (2), Boelouks, Heneberry (2), Two-base hits: Heneberry, Hyatt, Brown (2), Stolen bases: Rybinaker (4), Sacrifices: Lawrence, Goercke, Double plays: Heneberry-Leonard, Nealis-Schwartz, Bases on balls: Rybinaker (3), Albany (3), Resigule (2), Strikeouts: Rybinaker (9), Resigule (1), Hits off: Rybinaker 6 for 3 runs in 7 innings; Albany 7 for 6 runs in 4 innings; Resigule 4 for 4 runs in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Rybinaker (Lawrence, Heneberry). Wild pitches: By Rybinaker (2). Passed balls: Salvucci (3). Winning pitcher: Rybinaker. Losing pitcher: Albany. Umpires: Messinger and Murphy. Score: E. Murphy. Time: 1:50.

Furgol's 211 Paces All-American Golf

Chicago, Aug. 8 (P)—Ed Furgol today was on the track of his first major title in six years of matching shots on the tournament circuit.

He led the field by two strokes with 211—five under par—into the final round of the \$15,000 All-American meet at Tom O'Shanter, which would be a jackpot for the lame-armed player from Royal Oak, Mich., nearly twofold if he wins.

Five others far down the financial list also are contending in the "poor man's showdown."

At 213 are Skip Alexander, the Knoxville, Tenn., better who has spent one year nursing his game back to health, and Dave Douglas, the human one-iron from Newark, Del.

At 214 is young Fred Hawkins, the corner from El Paso, Tex., included in the 215 bracket is Skee Fiegel of Tulsa, who turned pro last winter and is still seeking his first win.

Also at 215 are two high-ranking cash collectors who are capable of mighty stretch drives—Bobby Locke and Lloyd Mangrum. Only one stroke behind them is Sam Snead, the top money winner who has bagged most of his greenbacks with sensational final round finishes.

Mangrum, the defending All-American champion, sped into contention yesterday with a 68 while Furgol, Alexander and Locke posted 69's. In all 13 pros broke 70 in the field of 76 after the greens had been watered and the pins placed in more orthodox spots.

All B'nai B'rith members who wish to bowl in a league this season are requested to call 2451 and leave their names.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Washington—Charley Salas, 146½, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Ike Williams, 139½, Trenton, N. J. (10). (Non-title).

Seranton, Pa.—Eugene (Dumny) Hairston, 159, New York, outpointed Lee Sala, 162, Donora, Pa. (10).

There are 10,000 trotting horses in the United States today.

TIMKEN Oil Burners Heating Systems

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Subway and Bence Squads Score Wins in Openers

KEGLERS RECEIVE MAYOR NEWKIRK TROPHIES



In a rather unseasonal but pleasant setting, the three keglers who rolled the highest singles in their respective divisions of the 1950 K.B.A. city championships receive the trophies emblematic thereof from Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. In the usual order, Hizzoner, Frank Semper (C) 226; Joe Misasi (B) 263; and Percy Slover (A) 266. The scores were for high single with handicap. (Photo by MacLellan).

Major League Roundup

City League

W L Pct. G.B.

Chez Emile 9 3 750

Old Capital 9 3 750

Brooklyn, Aug. 8 (P)—The Brooklyn pitching staff figured in the news on two different points yesterday.

Carl Erskine, who has won seven straight games for the Dodgers' Montreal farm in the International League, was called up by the parent club. He will report immediately and see relief service until a starting spot is found for him.

Big Ralph Branca, 24, was rejected for military service after taking a pre-induction examination at the Army said he was turned down because of a "history for asthma."

Erskine Recalled; Branca Rejected

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Pressure Is On For Schroeder

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8 (P)—Ted Schroeder, the United States' leading Davis Cup candidate, is to round into top form, this is the week to do it.

Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., on whom Davis Cup Capt. Alrick Man is placing most of his hopes for a successful defense of the trophy, has been having his troubles this year. He has been beaten twice by Herbie Flam and once by Tony Trabert.

But Man will be willing to discount these defeats if Schroeder comes through in the annual invitation Newport Casino tournament which headed into the second day today.

The chips are not down yet. Ted drew a bye in the first round, then whipped William Beale of New York, 6-2, 6-2, in the second round yesterday. He still must get past such worthies as Flam, Budge Patty, another leading Cup candidate, and Gardnar Mulloy.

Patty, the San Franciscan who won at Wimbledon this year, likewise did not face stern opposition in his first test as he downed Louis Sorendon, a local player, 6-2, 6-3.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting: Mike Goltz, Phillies—hit single, double and triple, driving home four runs, in Philadelphia's 9-0 romp over Cardinals.

Pitching: Ken Johnson, Phillies—held St. Louis to two singles in winning fourth game without a defeat.

The first pens were hollow, tubular stalks of marsh grass, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dem's Aces Win

Brooklyn—Rocky Compitello, 155 3/5, Brooklyn, outpointed Freddie Lott, 160, Newark, N. J. (8).

New Orleans—Lenny Alvarez, 128½, New Orleans, TKO'd Bobby Polowitzer, 131, Hartford, Conn. (7).

Brooklyn—Artie Diamond, 155, New York, outpointed Sammy LaRotta, 153, Belleville, N. J. (8).

Freeman Hole-in-One

(Sunday, August 20, Wiltwyck Golf Club)

NAME

Address

Club (or where you play)

Have you an ace to your credit?

What time do you wish to compete?

(Anyone who is a bona fide resident of Ulster county is eligible to compete. You do NOT have to have a hole-in-one to your credit to qualify. Play starts at 9 A. M. Starting times of players will be published prior to the day of play. Only registered entries will compete. Early entrants receive preference in the allotment of starting time. The Freeman furnishes the golf balls, you furnish the skill. Address entries to Sports Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.)

Nos. 1 and 2 Teams In Softball Loop Win in Breeze

Preliminary action in the City Softball League's Shaughnessy playoffs yesterday followed along the lines of regular season play.

The champion Subway Grills knocked off Schuler's Inn, 6 to 2, while Bence's Tavern No. 2 in the regular standings, trounced Potters (No. 4) 12 to 2.

Joe Amato and Ed Lowes permitted seven hits each in the Subway-Schuler clash but the champions bunched theirs more effectively and had more extra base power.

Jack Hoffman homered for the winners, while Tommy Maines drove in two runs with a single and double. Jim McLaren, Schuler catcher, was the only batter who bothered Amato to any extent and he did it to the tune of "3 for 3"—all singles.

Nine-Run Inning

Bence's Tavern exploded with nine runs in the third inning to rout Potters. Don Weeks checked the sports goods representatives with five hits, while Bence's raked Bill Ferguson for 10.

A flock of errors figured in the Tavern's nine-run outburst and three of the dozen runs were scored as earned.

Sonny Woods led the Tavern with "3 for 3" and Coughlin had two singles. Dasher knocked in three runs. Frank Roe had a pair of singles for Potter Brothers.

The boxscore:

Potter Bros. (2)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Roe, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rizzo, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Netter, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
McCollum, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Corrado, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelso, 2b	2	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forman, lf	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Houghtaling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	18	2	4			

Bence's Tavern (12)									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO
Sass, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Woods, 1b	3	3	3	5	0	0	0	0	0
Coughlin, ss	3	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fault, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tomassick, lf	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
T. Woods, c	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dasher, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mathews, c	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Weeks, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	10	21	1	1			

Score by innings: 011 000 0-2

Potter Bros. 011 000 0-2

Earned runs: Bence's 3, Potters 2

Runs batted in: Dasher 3, Corrado, Coughlin 2, Two-base hits: C. Davis, J. Woods, Sacrifices: Jack Rizzo, Left on bases: Potters 6, Bence's 2, Bases on balls: Off Ferguson 2, Off Weeks 2, Strikeouts: Weeks 1, Umpires: Hoffman and Wolf.

Cards Practice

Cordis Hase baseball team will work out at St. Mary's Field Wednesday evening. The practice scheduled for this evening has been cancelled.

Gun Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun club will be held at the clubhouse tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Members are requested to note the change of time. The change was made so that members may attend the meeting of the Ulster County Federation at the Ulster County Court House at 8 p. m. Matters of importance are to be discussed and dues will be payable. All members are requested to be present.

Change Race Dates

Stock car racing at the Victory Speedway in Middletown switches to Wednesdays for three straight weeks, starting with tomorrow night's program which features a 50-lap race. Joe Romer, of Middletown, won last Saturday night's 25-lap feature.

Salas Upsets Ike Williams

Washington, Aug. 8 (P)—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams took another licking last night, this time at the gloves of a practically unknown welterweight from Phoenix, Ariz.

Charley Salas, 22-year-old Mexican-Italian, gained an easy 10-round decision over Williams, winning seven and dropping two. The other round was even. Williams weighed in at 139½ pounds, Salas at 146.

"I expected a much better fighter," Salas said, "I was certainly surprised when he didn't put up a battle."

Williams' loss to Salas, coming only a month after a similar defeat by welterweight George (Sugar) Costner, made a rematch between Costner and Williams, proposed for next month at Madison Square Garden, somewhat doubtful.

WANTED

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OIL BURNER SERVICE
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SNOW and MUD RECAPING
DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT THIS WINTER!

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JACK'S SUNOCO STATION
100 N. Front St. Phone 2173
WE BUY USED TIRES

BUY TICKETS NOW FOR THE BASEBALL GAME
AUGUST 26 WHEN A NEW MERCURY CAR
AND OTHER AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

All directors of the Colonial City Baseball, Inc., have tickets for sale. They are also available at the following places:

EPSTEIN'S, 48 Broadway
FABBE'S GAS STATION, Broadway and ST. JAMES ST.
FLANAGAN'S, 331 Wall Street
HERZOG'S, 332 Wall Street
NEKOS BROS., 309 Wall Street
O'REILLYS, John Street
O'REILLY'S, 611 Broadway
SMITH'S MAIL ADVERTISING, 43 Crown Street
STYUVE SANT HOTEL

Sponsored by COLONIAL CITY BASEBALL, INC.

DO YOU CHOOSE YOUR BEER BY HABIT—OR TASTE

Let the Blindfold Test show you why Utica Club wins out over "habit brands" in test after test. With your eyes covered, compare U.C. Beer against any other beer. Then let your taste pick the winner...see if you don't prefer Utica Club—Flavor At Its Finest!

BUY BY TASTE NOT BY HABIT SAY "U.C. FOR ME"

UTICA BEER

DISTRIBUTED BY WEST END BREWING CO. 57 Housbrook Street Newburgh, N. Y. Tel. 606

Auto Club Reports 'Gray Market' Is Operating Again

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Automobile Club of New York, taking note of complaints indicating revival of the postwar "gray market" in auto selling here, warned its members yesterday to beware of extortion tactics.

The club said greed by some dealers, aroused by "war" demand, already has hit purchasers here.

The prevailing method described was loading a car with unwanted accessories and selling on a "take them or else" basis.

Another squeeze is to cut the price of a car trade-in below the market value.

J. R. Crossley, vice president of the club, said the present buying wave apparently has no justification.

Conceding that there are many honest dealers, Crossley said "there are some who are taking advantage of a situation to gouge the public."

Schantz Appoints

stein of Kingston, Attorney Richard Overhugh of Saugerties, Myron Kerfe, Boy Scout executive; G. Wallace Codwise, chairman of Ulster County Red Cross chapter; Reginald Lupo of Woodstock, president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association; Everett W. Cody of Ellenville, county commander of American Legion, and David Corwin of New Paltz.

The sheriff and welfare commissioner were appointed by office rather than name to insure continuation of office holders on the council after the coming elections.

The county Civil Defense director is Howard C. Shurtler, director of the Ulster County Veteran Service Agency. He has appointed the following deputy directors, each of whom appoints his own assistants:

Roland Green, in charge of communications, engineering and public works; Ulster county sheriff, plant protection, warden and police services; Dr. Broad, medical and health services; Col. Hanstein, evacuation and civilian war aid; Attorney Overhugh, legal affairs, public information, administration and training division.

In addition to the deputy directors and their staffs, the Civil Defense team will include a director for each township to be named in the near future. These township directors will work under the county director.

Predict Violence

Oil Company of investigating the price war, said "there will be picketing and perhaps some fist fights." He said the slowdown of stations was to "achieve stability in the retail gas field and to call attention to the public and the state of the price war."

Cuts to Match Dealers

The Sun Oil Co., however, said it had ordered the reductions only to offset price cuts made originally by independent dealers.

E. Kenneth Schuler of Vermont, who was among the representatives of the A. A. seeking to prevent the threatened shutdowns, predicted "smashed and broken service station windows, broken noses and possibly murder" would result.

The counties in which the shutdowns are expected tomorrow are Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Ulster, Passaic, Camden, Mercer, Gloucester and Burlington.

While there were a number of representatives of all companies present at yesterday's meeting, observers, Sun Oil was not represented, Dressler said.

Sound Sleep Is Costly

Huntington Beach, Calif. E. S. Robbins of Orange, Calif., is sorry he's such a sound sleeper. The two front wheels and a spare tire from the trunk were stolen while he slept in his car, he reported to police. Robbins said he parked his car and went to sleep at 3:30 a. m. When he awoke at 4:30 the wheels and tires were gone. The jack his own car was used by the thieves.

Healthy Weight

Overweight men can stand more prolonged physical and mental stress and are less liable to disease than underweight men, according to an English doctor.

Fillers

Factory representative of above company will be in Kingston Tuesday, August 8, to interview and select men as dealers for major electric appliance in following counties: Ulster, Greene and Columbia. An exclusive franchise will be contracted to the right men. Martin-Parry will handle all installment paper. Dealers chosen must devote full time to our exclusive patented product.

This franchise is worth 10 to 15 thousand dollars annually to the right men.

For personal interview call at GOV. CLINTON HOTEL, Kingston, 7:30 P. M. Sharp August 8th

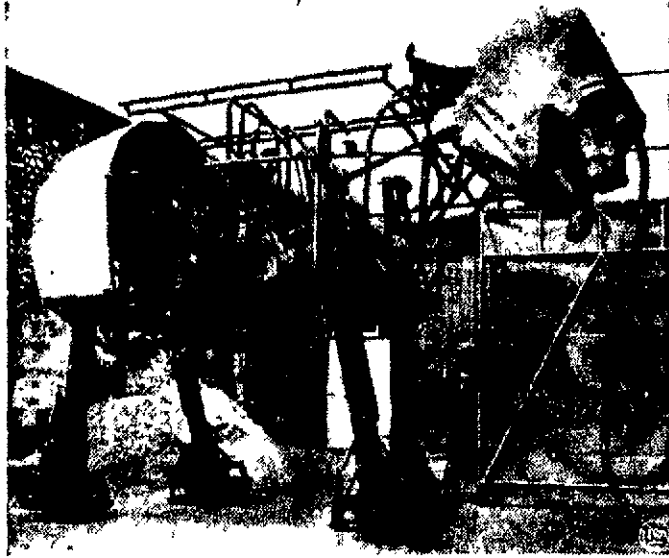
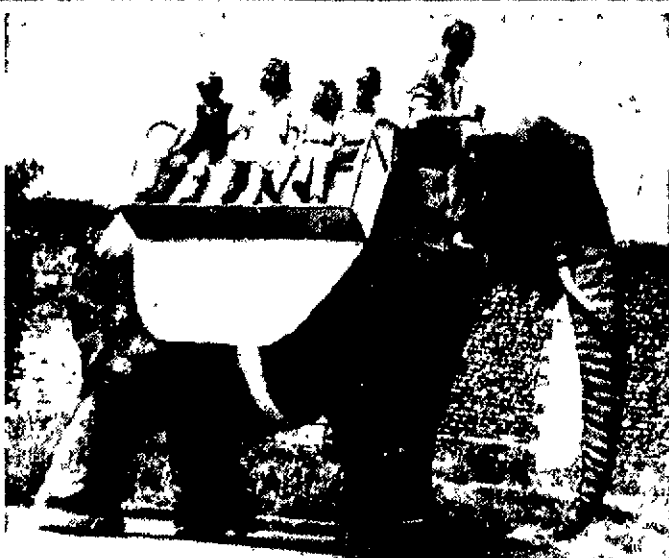
Truckers Wanted

MEN with TRACTOR TRAILERS or LARGE STRAIGHT JOBS.

OPPORTUNITY FOR STEADY HAULING

WRITE, stating all particulars, Including make of truck, size, etc.

WRITE BOX 100 — DOWNTOWN FREEMAN



ERSATZ ELEPHANT—U. S. kids may soon get a chance to ride this man-made elephant which, as seen at top, travels along at a 27-mile-an-hour clip, waves its trunk and flaps its ears. Created by Frank Stuart of Great Britain, the intricate machine contains 9000 different parts driven by a ten-horsepower motor. The half-inch thick "hide" is made of toughened paper. Bottom photo shows "the works" and the rugged steel framework.



BANNED BY BANK—Lunchin Cutler, former White House aide during President Roosevelt's administration, has been disqualified by the International Bank from taking part in loan discussions concerning the bank and the government of Colombia. Currie, who was once a consultant to the banking organization, had been hired by the Colombian commission seeking the loan.

Cities Broaden Tax Base

Chicago (AP)—Cities are seeking, and some are finding, new sources of money outside the property tax field. The International City Managers' Association cites recent examples. The Bristol, Va. city council enacted a local two percent sales tax. Phoenix, Ariz., has adopted a new license fee of \$200 a year for private clubs that dispense liquor. Eugene, Ore., has placed a three percent tax on theatre tickets and other admissions.

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Cinema Actor

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted actor.	1 Plant part
2 Randolph	2 Scorch
3 He — in	3 Morsel
4 western	4 Symbol for
5 movies	5 tellurium
6 Intersperse	6 Ancient Irish
7 Writing	7 capital
8 Implement	8 Observed
9 Dine	9 Symbol for
10 Hindu queen	10 thoron
11 Yale	11 High card
12 Written form	12 Irrigate
13 He has —	13 Adroit
14 Pigeon pea	14 Pigeon pea
15 Measure o.	15 Vegetable
16 type	16 Symbol for
17 Jumbled type	17 nickel
18 Symbol for	18 He is from
19 Bium	19 White ants
20 Hebrew month	
21 Regrets	
22 Mass of glacial	
23 Mud	
24 Nilotic Negro	
25 Present month	
26 (ab.)	
27 Soon	
28 Golf mounds	
29 Palm lily	
30 Diminutive of	
31 Edward	
32 Horns	
33 Egyptian sun	
34 Exot	
35 Papal cape	
36 Father of	
37 Lancelot du	
38 Lac	
39 Public officer	
40 Phase	
41 Discolored	
42 portion	
43 Woody plants	

Square Dancing

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In our New, Screened-in, Outdoor Dance Pavilion.

Music by Well Known PAPPY DIETZ and His Singing Sons

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Fine Body and Fender work is one of our specialties. Good metal repair work is an art that requires an Expert's technique . . . and we have those Experts! The cost to you is no more, but an OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC., Body Repair Job is seldom equaled.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLAG OF TEXAS

22 Talking bird 43 Musical note || 24 Dilapidated | 44 Note in |
25 Father	45 Guido's scale
26 College official	46 Pause
28 Gaelic	46 Contest of
29 Hardens	47 speed
30 Winnows	47 Fismives
39 Horse's gait	49 Greek letter
41 Divine	51 Honey-maker
53 Sloth	55 Pair (ab.)
42 Attempt	

teachers and Welfare Department workers and a group from the C.I.O. International Union of Electrical Workers

More political conferences, including talks with several New York city G.O.P. Assembly District leaders, were on Hanley's schedule today.

Hanley, a resident of Perry, is filling in for the vacationing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in making official public appearances for the state administration.

Tomorrow, he will go to Goshen to present the trophy to the winner of the Hambletonian, the traditional horse trotting stake. From Goshen, Hanley will proceed upstate for speaking engagements.

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Grand Jury Hears From O'Dwyer on McDonald Charges

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—A grand jury heard testimony yesterday from Mayor William O'Dwyer who has accused the Brooklyn district attorney of "witch hunt" tactics against policemen in a gambling-draft investigation.

The grand jury, operating with more than customary secrecy, had the mayor before it for an hour and ten minutes.

Later, the mayor and the jury foreman would not even indulge whether the session had been "friendly."

O'Dwyer, smiling and jovial when he entered the jury room, was flushed and solemn when he emerged.

O'Dwyer's testimony was interrupted while his target, District Attorney Miles F. McDonald went before the grand jury for ten minutes.

McDonald already had been questioned after a judge ordered the grand jury to probe charges by O'Dwyer and the bulk of the 35,000-man police force that police witnesses had been hounded by McDonald outside the jury room.

This inquiry caused suspension of the grand jury phase of McDonald's probe of gambling, other rackets and suspected police graft.

After he returned to City Hall yesterday, the mayor told newsmen that the grand jury had given him a "confidential message" for his three top police aids.

The mayor delivered the message at a 45-minute conference with the police heads, Commissioner William P. O'Brien, Chief Inspector August W. Flaherty and Chief of Detectives William J. Whalen.

Yesterday's appearances of O'Dwyer and McDonald wound up the grand jury's investigation of the complaints (not criminal charges) made against McDonald by the mayor and the heads of five organizations of policemen. The jury previously had heard several other witnesses.

Foreman Raymond H. Chadeayne said a committee of the grand jury will start work tomorrow on a report to County Judge Samuel S. Lebowitz. The judge ordered the jury last week to shift its attention from McDonald's gambling-graft charges to the charges against him.

Mayor O'Dwyer said he asked the grand jury for a waiver of immunity, and signed it. This means that any testimony he gave could be used against him.

Fewer forest fires occurred in Japan during 1949 than in any year since the beginning of the occupation.

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Jane Wyatt David Wayne

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The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!

Walt Disney's Treasure Island

with BOBBY DRISCOLL ROBERT NEWTON — BASK STONEY

LAST TIMES TODAY "BROKEN ARROW"

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"SEAL ISLAND"

WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE

LADIES! FAME AND FORTUNE AWAITS YOU as MRS. AMERICA

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SEND NOW FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK

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Please send me a Free Entry Blank for the Mrs. Mid-Hudson Valley Contest for:

Name

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City

THURSDAY EVENINGS Aug. 10-17-24-31, Sept. 6

DON'T DELAY — ENTER TODAY

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1950
Sun rises at 4:43 a. m.; sun sets at 6:56 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny and pleasant today, high near 80. Fair and cool again tomorrow.



CLOUDY AND WARMER

night, low in mid-60s in city, 55 to 60 in suburbs. Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday, high 80 to 83.

Eastern New York -- Sunny, high around 80 today. Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in the afternoon.

Good use for an old barrel is to paint it gaily, add a round top from an old dining room table and use for an outdoor dining table.

You can make individualized drapes by painting or stenciling your own designs on plain salt cloth or unbleached muslin.

Modern - Efficient OIL BURNERS
Complete Furnace Installations
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.
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All work guaranteed.
Credit terms if desired.
Also Complete Siding Service!
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FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
KINGSTON'S ROOFERS
WESTMONTAL



ROADSIDE REFRESHMENT—Capt. John Dillon, of Seattle, Wash., with apple in hand, Pfc. Gerald Robinson, center, of Antigo, Wis., and Sgt. Edward Jankowski, of Chelsea, Mass., come upon unexpected refreshment on their way back from the Korean front. They were offered fresh fruit by the young South Koreans at the roadside.

68 Scouts Enjoy Final Week of Tri-Mount Season

The final week of the 1950 season at Camp Tri-Mount opened Sunday with 68 Scouts registered. Walter Tromper, chairman of the Rip Van Winkle Council camping and activities committee said that the campers are living in two troop campsites under the direct leadership of unit leaders Tom Jones and Joe McInerney.

Featured on the camp program this week will be the annual Gold Rush Day on Thursday. Young Thundercloud, Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma will entertain the campers on Tuesday night, teaching them Indian dances and songs and giving instruction in Indian handicraft. All unit leaders and commissioners of the council will have their annual dinner at Tri-Mount on Thursday evening.

During the past week, the campers continued to work on their scout advancement and the following were given awards and certificates at the campfire Saturday night. Life Saving merit badges were given to Richard Constant and Donald Chase of Troop 11, Kingston and William Lane of Troop 74, New Paltz. Swimming merit badges were earned by William Lane and Clifford Alford of Troop 74, New Paltz. Robert McInerney and Richard Constant of Troop 11, Kingston and Arthur Hackett of Troop 43, Cairo.

Richard Torrens of Troop 26, Port Jervis earned the Pioneering merit badge; David and Donald Chase of Troop 11 earned the Public Health merit badge; David Chase and Thomas Nassor of Troop 6, Kingston, earned the Personal Health merit badge; Thomas Nassor earned the First Aid merit badge. The following earned the cooking merit badge: Carl and Paul Modjeska of Troop 35, Glasco; Robert McInerney, Norman VanNess, Richard Constant and David Chase, all of Troop 11, Kingston. The metalwork merit badge was given to Thomas O'Reilly of Troop 2, Kingston; Stanley Pannett of Troop 3, Kingston; Stanton Walker of Troop 20, Hurley; Arthur Hackett of Troop 43, Cairo; Norman VanNess and Robert McInerney of Troop 11, Kingston; Clifford Alford and Harry Dipol of Troop 74, New Paltz; of Troop 47, Carl Kall; Kenneth Hyatt of Troop 12, Kingston; Robert McInerney of Troop 11, William Merrill of Troop 9 and Thomas Nassor of Troop 6 were given membership certificates in the Lake Kay-Bee Swim Society for swimming one-quarter mile.

Swim society certificates for the one mile swim were given to Robert Muscili a Lone Scout from East Jewett and Myron Benson of Troop 32, Saugerties. American Red Cross beginner certificates were awarded to Myron Benson of Troop 32, Saugerties; David Cunningham of Troop 36, Saugerties; Carl DeLong and David Jacobson and William Hitchcock of Troop 57, Maplecrest; David Mellert of Troop 34, Woodstock and William Burhans of Troop 36.

Intermediate certificates were earned by Arthur Hackett of Troop 43 and Carl and Paul Modjeska of Troop 35. Swimming certificates were awarded to Richard Constant of Troop 11 and William Lane of Troop 74. Campers this week are Luis Wergine, Lee Powell and Bruce Felton of Troop 6, Kingston; Thomas Chase, Frank Jones and Robert McInerney of Troop 11, Kingston; Russell Edwards and Kenneth Hyatt of Troop 12, Kingston; Richard Mendel and Stanley Parrott of Troop 5, Kingston; Gerald Freigh and John O'Connor of Troop 31, Centerville; Hugh Craft, Myron Benson, Alfred Westergaard, James Mergendahl, Baird Coons, Lawrence Hunter, Henry Amend, Charles Doyle, Richard Gueren and Wayne Plough of Troop 32, Saugerties; David Christiana of Troop 26.

Highest Percentage Of Men Accepted

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—The highest percentage of men accepted since draft calls resumed last month was reported after examination of yesterday's New York area quota.

The Army and Air Force recruiting headquarters said 126 men were accepted out of 297 reporting from Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

This acceptance rate of 42 per cent compared with a usual figure of about 28 per cent.

Many 24-year-old and 25-year-old men were among those reporting yesterday although there will be no general call for 23-year-olds until next week.

Low-Income Group Wins Half of State 1949 Scholarships

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—Children of lower-income families won nearly half the 1,654 regents' scholarships awarded by the state in 1949.

The State Education Department reported yesterday that 758, or about 46 per cent, of the scholarships went to high school graduates from families with annual incomes of less than \$3,000.

Another 14 per cent, or 226 scholarships, went to pupils from families with yearly incomes between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Children from families in the \$4,000-\$5,000 bracket won 193, or about 12 per cent, of the scholarships.

The data was based on an economic survey accounting for all but 89 of the 1,654 scholarships awarded. The scholarships are worth \$350 a year for four years and are awarded to students in New York state. They are awarded on the basis of competitive examinations. Basically, 10 are awarded annually in each State Assembly district.

Most of the scholarships, 1,042 were won by graduates of city high schools. But rural central and village high schools did better on the basis of comparative enrollments.

Port Jervis: Carl and Paul Modjeska of Troop 35, Glasco; Robert Bittman, Carl Mohlig and Alfred Brooks of Troop 36, Saugerties; Donald Tompkins, Bernard Karcinell, Richard Seely, Richard Smith, Frederick Decker, Ernest Andrus and David Mulbury and George Makely of Troop 51, Kindham; Karl Fatzinger, Troop 47, Catskill. Also: Walter Lucas, William Carter, Lewis DiStasi, Frederick Eisman of Troop 70, Highland; Frank Stanton, Richard Russo, Larry DiDoro, Charles Mataraza, Charles Smith, Joseph Grasso, Walter Richards, Harry Osterhoudt of Troop 73, Milton; James Bell, Robert Adams, William Kolobey, Charles Dolson, Karl Holder of Troop 76, Walkill; Lone Scouts - Earl and Leonard Kirkpatrick of East Jewett; John Giffney of Troop 70, Highland; Ralph Corrigan, Robert Morey, Ronald Garrison and Gerald Harmsen of Troop 100, Palenville; Arthur Hackett of Troop 43, Cairo; Haven Anderson of Troop 40, Athens; George Ives and Edwin Speenburgh of Troop 32, Prattsville. Membership in the Paul Bunyan Axemen's Club was granted to four Kingston District Scouts last week when they proved their knowledge of axemanship according to a prescribed list of requirements, including all the safety factors and care of the axe. Richard Torrens of Troop 26, Port Jervis, Carl Constant, Donald Chase and David Chase of Troop 11, Kingston were the honored scouts. This club is only for Scouts fifteen years of age and older.

Committee Gets Two Reactions in Comic Book Probe

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—A state legislative committee studying harmful comic books interviewed seven comic publishers yesterday and said it got two general reactions.

One, what while the publishers agreed there were some bad books on the market, their own were good clean fun and would pass any inspection.

Two, that any plan for submitting comic book material for review in advance of publication would be impractical because of expense in time and money.

The state group is the joint legislative committee to study the Publication of Comics, set up by the last Legislature after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey vetoed a strict comics control bill as violating freedom of the press.

Its five members include Assemblymen Joseph F. Carlino, Republican, Long Beach, the chairman, and Sen. Harold Panken, Manhattan, both of whom attended yesterday's session with other legislative figures.

Carlino said the seven publishers yesterday, and others scheduled to testify later turn out the bulk of the million comics published each month under 250 to 350 titles.

General Motors Gives \$110,260,000 Slice

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—General Motors Corporation — earning more money now than any company in history—voted yesterday to give its stockholders an extra \$110,260,000 dividend.

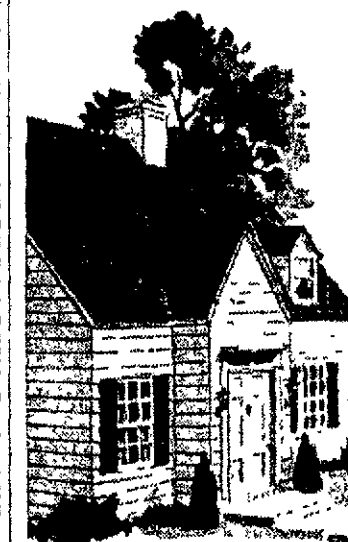
The move was the latest in a series of record-breaking earnings and dividend announcements the company has made since last fall.

The special payment, amounting to \$2.50 per share of common stock, will be paid with the regular third quarter dividend of \$1.50. With the two earlier quarterly dividends of \$1.50 each, or \$3 together the payments authorized total \$7 for only three quarters of 1950.

This compares to an \$8 a share total for 1949, which represented the greatest annual dividend payment ever made in corporate history—\$81,664,000.

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Korean Refugee Says Russia Has Pledged Territory

Somewhere in Korea, Aug. 8 (AP)—A Korean refugee from Seoul said today Russia has promised to give Red Korea two Manchurian provinces after the war. Capt. Kenneth R. Cornell, American liaison officer with the South Korean forces, told a news conference this information came from a Korean school teacher who escaped from Seoul July 27.

Cornell said he considered the source and the information reliable. The refugee estimated 3,000 persons had been killed in air bombings of Seoul up to July 27. Two 18-year-old North Korean girl refugees said they had been forced into the Red Army and given fifth column spy assignments. They said they were ordered to pose as refugees in Lechon and gather information on South Korean troops, arms and equipment.

The two girls entered Yechon, on the northern front, July 29 and were to report to a superior the next day in front of the police station. But South Korean police investigated and jailed them. The girls said the Korean Reds were impressing all children between 18 and 30. Some were trained for combat and others were assigned to espionage.

They said at least one-third of the North Korean troops were green young men and women.

May Get Two Headed Calf
Copenhagen (AP)—A Danish calf, having two heads, may be exported to the United States in a few months. The calf was born three months ago at the farm of H. Huelsholm in Aalborg, South-Jutland—and it is still going strong, studying the world through four eyes and eating with two mouths. At present the owner makes money showing the calf at markets in Jutland but now he considers the possibility of selling it to the United States for studies and showings.

Transports Fly Many Missions
Transports of the U. S. Air Force flew more than 4,000 supply missions to Tito's forces in Yugoslavia during World War II.

To Give Course



PROF. RAYMOND FOX
Members of the Ulster County Home Bureau have been requesting help in the field of horticulture for some time. In accordance with this request, leaders from the various units throughout the county will be given an opportunity to learn to make their own corsages on Thursday, Aug. 10 when Prof. Raymond T. Fox, extension specialist in floriculture from the College of Agriculture, will conduct a training meeting on this topic.

Because individuals have found it almost impossible to obtain information on corsage making, it

is felt that they will benefit greatly from this training school. There will be a work meeting in the afternoon so that leaders can apply the techniques shown them at the morning session.

After the leaders receive the training, they will conduct lessons on corsage making in their own units.

Queen Victoria as a Student
Queen Victoria began the study of Hindustani, one of the most intricate languages in the world, after she was 75 years old.

Telephone boxes and automatic stamp machines in England receive more than 70,000 foreign coins or slugs annually.

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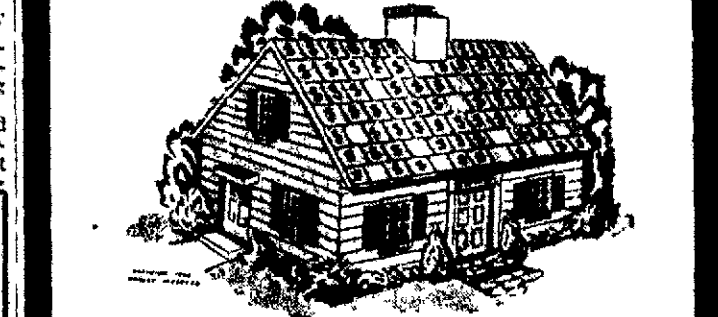
Telephone boxes and automatic stamp machines in England receive more than 70,000 foreign coins or slugs annually.

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